The Bucks County Gazette.

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SEPTEMBER DAYS.

From September's misty grass,
Growing on the furrowed ground,
Comes the cheery cricket sound;
While from twisted browning trees
Apples fall.

And the warm and dusty winds,
Turning white the roadside weeds,
From the mellow hazy air
Bluejays call.

O'er the meadows' aftermath,
By the August rains made green,
Harvest spider-webs are seen,
Showing, wet, like fresh drawn net
Spread to dry.

Threading from the Summer's woof
Golden-red September weaves,
Binding in with crumpled leaves,
Sparrows trailing flight from trees
Through the sky.

Butterflies with snowy wings,
Rising from the asters white,
Look like petals in their flight,
Or as souls of summer flowers
Passing by.

—Ladies Home Journal.

MIRANDY AND DAN'EL.

"There's considerable talk about 'moderation' these days, Dan'el, and I've been tryin' to discover what it means."

"A smart a woman as you profess to be ought to known that a man who takes strong drink of any kind to make him drunk is not a moderate drinker."

"Yes, I know, Dan'el, but some men can take five times as many drinks as somebody else and not show that they are under the influence of intoxicants, while some cannot take two drinks without bein' somewhat unbalanced in their actions. I saw a man who calls himself 'a moderate drinker,' leanin' against a lamp-post, and holdin' it up with his arms clasped about it, and pressin' his back against it to keep it more firmly in place. The effort was too severe, and first his head began to fall, and presently he slipped gradually to the foot of the post, completely limber from the exertion, or —moderation. Some of his comrades put their arms under his and carried him away, with his toes dragging on the ground and his head wabbling from side to side."

"He was drunk, Mirandy, didn't you know that?"

"Ah! Dan'el, that is just what I'm tryin' to discover, when a man leaves off bein' a moderate drinker and becomes a drunkard? If a man takes wine at a dinner party until his tongue is limber, and he grows talkative and unusually friendly, and later irritable and quarrelsome, endin' in goin' home and abusin' wife and children, thus disturbin' his whole household, 'he is a moderate drinker,' says the world. But the man who takes two, or even three drinks, and reels home, is a drunkard. Is that the correct definition, Dan'el?"

"What a pity you will 'tend to your neighbors' business so closely, Mirandy. I believe you're growin' strong minded, you're very foolish to dabble in that business, it's no good."

"I don't believe it would injure me if I did try for some of women's rights. When a woman watches her neighbor's clothes-line and counts the pieces thereon exhibited, takes account of the number of times the butcher, baker and other helpers in household machinery stop at the neighbors' doors, how often the minister and doctor call, and keep a careful record of who stays to supper, and whom to dinner, counts the kinds of cake on the table when invited to take tea, are not satisfied until they know where each article of apparel is bought, and the price of the same. This, Dan'el, is what I call attendin' to neighbors' business, and consider it's none of my affairs, besides bein' very unladylike business for any woman. It's a wonderful pity that more of the Savior's Bible rules, 'to love our neighbors as ourselves,' wasn't woven into the web of our lives, it would make our lives more beautiful and help-ful, and cause much less annoyance to our neighbors, besides savin' wive's husbands from committin' sins with 'the door of their lips' which are so apt to let harsh words come out, under the influence of their wives' complaints in consequence of these irritatin' annoyances."

"Let your neighbors alone a little while, Mirandy, I want to tell you that Mrs. Sinclair is an out and out 'blue blood.'"

"What's that, Dan'el? I always admired red for blood, a good healthy color, like Marie Ant'nett has. I don't see what there is to admire in blue lips, or blue veins across the nose, indication in an infant of sickness and short life, the old nurses say. I do admire the blue sky, and good bluin' for washin' purposes, but I have no use for it in my blood, I object to bein' soaked in blue water, or takin' indigo inwardly, as I've heard it's poisonous, and you'll not get my consent to give it to the children, if 'blue blood' is in the height of the fashion. I remember that Miss Brown soaked her pink hydrangea in blue water to turn the color, but I don't think it was as pretty as it was before. I would advise you, Dan'el, not to tamper with the poison."

"My lands, Mirandy, who said anything about either takin' or soakin' in blue water? 'Blue blood' means that your ancestors were some high folks like Prince Albert, or Louis XIV, or some other big guns. You needn't have either money or character to be a 'blue blood,' but you must know you great, great, grandparents."

"Well, Daniel, great, great grandparents generally die before great, great grandchildren live, so I don't see how they can make each other's acquaintance."

'You must know who your great, great grandparents were, Mirandy Van Note, that's what I've been tryin' to get into your intelligent (?) brain." "If you know who they were, no matter how scampish they were, you inherit their blue blood. They may have been as poor as the turkey belongin' to Job, and done nothing for the good of past generations, but their 'blue blood' covers a multitude of short comin's, I tell you, Mirandy."

"Dan'el, what's to become of the folks who live now, and that have reached a place of high standin' in their generation, but have none of the old "blue blood" in their veins? The men who have carved their way to the very top of the "hill of fame" by perseverance, pluck and honesty, who are gentlemen in the true sense of the word. I know of one, the son of an humble basket-maker, now the teacher and preacher for millionaires. The red blood in his veins is worth more than gallons of Prince Albert's "blue blood," filled as it is with the germs of viciousness."

"I s'pose the veins of their descendants a few generations hence will be filled with 'blue blood' too, Mirandy."

"How can I tell a 'blue-blooded' person when I see them, Daniel?"

"I wish I'd never mentioned 'em, Mirandy! My life will be pestered out, tryin' to answer your inquisitiveness! All I can tell you, Mirandy, is that they are supposed to be cultured, courteous, with true nobility of character, above the petty meannesses of common people, very careful to treat every one with kindness."

"Why! Daniel, I've seen quite a number of men, and women too, who answer that description, and they made no pretense to "blue bloodedness" either. Perhaps they were blue-blooded and didn't know it, not havin' inquired into the past of their ancestors, havin' enough to do to attend to this generation, and look after best interest of their neighbors, and their own immediate family. I'm thinkin' Dan'el, it would be quite a job, and not very profitable, to search out the Holland, Gothin, French, English, Swedish, Polish, Irish, Indian, African and the other kind of ancestors, belongin' to people of this United States. I believe it would be quite as difficult to trace the veins through which the blue blood of our forefathers and mothers coursed, as it is to find the veins of "Mother Earth," that contains gold, silver and diamonds. As for myself, Dan'el, I'm perfectly satisfied with the pure red blood that flowed through the veins of men who loved their God so well that friends, home and country were left behind, that they might worship that God accordin' to the dictates of their own conscience. Who, when their country needed them, gave themselves to the cause of liberty, sacrificing all, even their lives to the good of the cause. Who, when the summons came to them from their Master 'to preach the gospel to all nations,' left their world's wealth and honors and takin' up the cross of the lowly Jesus followed closely in His footsteps.

The blood that flows through the veins and arteries of such men, may not be "blue," but better than that in the sight of God, as it is pure.—Maria M. Van Dorveer in Burlington Hawkeye.

Bill Daly's Tough Leg.

They tell this story of Bill Daly, the veteran turfman:

"Old Bill was training a horse for an underdone Anglomaniac, and as the horse had bad legs it was necessary to keep him standing in a tub of hot water for an hour in the morning to get the inflammation out. The dude came along one day just as Daly had put the horse's forward legs in the hot water, and, pulling off his gloves, he stuck his fingers into the water and pulled them out blistered. 'Mr. Daly! Mr. Daly!' he yelled, 'you will scald this horse to death! It's cruelty—gross cruelty to animals to subject a horse to such torture, and I want you to understand, Mr. Daly, that I think you just horrid to do such a thing.'

"Bill Daly sized him up very slowly and said, 'Young man, you are full of prunes. That water is not too hot. I'll bet you $20 that I can hold my foot in it for five minutes without a murmur.'

"The dude skinned a twenty off his roll and laid it down on the straw, and Bill Daly put a double eagle on it to hold it down and stuck his artificial leg in the tub. At the end of five minutes the young man walked away disgusted, and as Daly folded up the bill and returned the double eagle to its place in the purse a little colored boy who had been on the verge of an explosion while the bet was being decided, said: 'For de Lord's sake, Mas' Daly, why didn't you bet him more than $20 when you knowed you had a dead sure thing?'

"'Twan't no dead cinch,' says Bill Daly, 'and twenty is all I'll bet on my memory; it's getting so uncertain of late years. S'posin' I'd forgotten and stuck the wrong leg in the tub?'"—St. Paul Globe.

She Sheds Bones.

Dr. Bell, of Perryttsville, Tenn., reports the case of a woman who sheds her bones, and showed some of the specimens before the East Tennessee Medical Society. He said: "The patient is ninety-one years of age, seemingly in perfect health, a well-preserved woman of medium height, average weight and normal in every other respect. Twenty-one years ago the exfoliation of bone began in her fingers, and has during the succeeding years continued until she has twice shed ulna and radius, humerus, scapula and part of inferior maxillary. This shedding takes place spontaneously, without pain, hemorrhage, suppuration, inflammation or inconvenience.

"On one occasion, when churning, she shed the radius. There is no deformity, supination, pronation, extension, flexion and circumflexion being perfect. The bones shed about 600 pieces) were, on careful inspection by the society, found to be entirely natural. She has given about 100 pieces of bone away as souvenirs.

The woman is conscious of the pending expulsion of a bone about ten minutes before it takes place, and a perfect bone is always left in its stead. The bone makes its way out always on the posterior side, and the wound heals by first intention, "though at the exit of the bones" were numerous small scars. She has always been in comfortable circumstances, and is cheerful—a very interesting fact as showing the power of the mind to adapt itself to extraordinary circumstances.—Medical Standard.

Miasma.

"In the swalling swirl of the soughful wind, as the gust goes glooring by, I sit by the bole of the baneful borch, with a moan and a soulful sigh. The mellowing mists of the eve are low, and the frog in dankful marsh chirps chirpingly sad in the ghoulsome gloom, in a swivering voice and harsh:

" Oh, where is the swing of the swoonful swish,
And the voice of the flim-flam foul?
Methinks it moans from the murky mould
And the hoot of the hootful owl.'

'Now swivel me swift from the surging spring, I'm weary of wold and wind; the growsome gawk of the jabberwock comes jimmering to my mind. The feeble song of the sportsome frog comes solemnwise, soughing slow, and again I hear by the bountiful birch the wail of his wimpled woe:

"'Oh, where is the swing of the swoonful swish,
From the land of the springful sprole?
Must the blue mists blur on the drinkful drale
And freight with their frought my soul?

"I dreamed I dreamed of Amelie Rives, in the din of danksome dark, and methought I rode on a moonful main in the prow of a pullful bark. I wrought a rhyme as I roamed along, in the stream of the starful grote; I woke at dawn in the dimpled day, and above is the rhyme I wrote.—Bradford Era.

The Old Times and the New.

A train of 125 loaded four-wheel coal cars passed over the Lehigh Valley railroad a few days ago. It was the longest and heaviest train ever carried over any road in this country, and that means in the world. Naturally this train suggests a comparison with the trains of Conestoga teams which sixty years ago toiled between Eastern Pennsylvania and Pittsburg. The teamster of that period never, in his wildest conceptions, imagined such an event as the one related above. Had any one prophesied that before the century was out trains of cars containing 2,000 and more tons would traverse in a single day a distance as great as that between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, he would have set down the prophet as the wildest of visionaries. Few greater wonders have been brought about in the nineteenth century than this marvel of rapid transportation. It has cheapened the cost of living, been productive of good in a hundred directions, and made the whole world neighbors.—Washington Post.

Got the Novels Mixed.

Miss Clara—Horrors! What in the world are you doing?

Maid—Pilin' up these books, ma'am.

Miss Clara—Oh, you stupid, stupid thing! You are not fit to be in a respectable family. Those are my novels.

Maid—Yes'm.

Miss Clara—Oh, how could you? You're enough to drive any one wild. Don't you know that some of them I've read and some of them I haven't?

Maid—Yes, ma'am.

Miss Clara—And here you've mixed them all up so I can never separate them.
—N. Y. Weekly.

THE BREAD TREE.

A Peculiar Product of Nature—What it Is and Where it Grows.

A bread-fruit tree, originally found in the southeastern parts of Asia and in the islands of the South Pacific, and first minutely described by Capt. Daupier in 1688, is one of the most interesting and singular productions of the vegetable kingdom. There are two species—the bread fruit proper, which grows chiefly on the Pacific islands, and the Jack fruit, generally found in Asia.

The first named is a beautiful as well as a useful tree, rising to a height of forty feet, and having, when full grown, a diameter of from twelve to fifteen inches. The trunk is full of small holes and covered with diminutive knobs. The inner bark is of a fibrous nature and capable of being converted into a kind of cloth used by the natives. The branches spring out in a horizontal direction, the lowest being ten or twelve feet from the ground, and becoming shorter and shorter as they near the top. The leaves are from eighteen to twenty-four inches long and of a beautiful dark green hue. Male and female flowers are found on every tree, the former budding among the upper leaves and the latter being situated at the extremeties of the twigs.

Upon reaching maturity, the fruit is heart-shaped, of a greenish color, about nine inches long, and covered with hexagonical excrescences. Its pulp is white and partly composed of a farinaceous substance and partly of fibre. When quite ripe this substance becomes quite juicy and yellow. For eight months in the year the tree bears fruit in abundance, two or three trees being sufficient to supply the wants of a man or woman. It is made up into a paste by the natives and stowed away for future consumption during the remaining four months of the year.

One method of cooking this fruit is to roast it until the outside is charred, when the pulp assumes a consistency greatly resembling that of wheat bread, and the flavor is intermediate between that of bread and roasted chestnuts.

The wood of this tree is soft, but is found very useful in house and boat building, and the dried male flowers make excellent tinder. When in a green state the tree yields a very sticky, milky fluid, used in making bird-lime and glue.

This tree played a very prominent part in the famous mutiny of the Bounty, that vessel having been sent to Otaheite for the express purpose of procuring shoots for planting in the West Indies. Capt. Cook and the scientific men who accompanied him on his voyage of discovery brought back such wonderful accounts of the bread-fruit that it naturally attracted the attention of the general public, but more especially those who were interested in the West Indian plantations, where it was confidently expected it would flourish. These persons petitioned the English sovereign to commission a vessel, and his majesty immediately ordered the fitting out of the Bounty for the purpose. He placed in command of this vessel Lieut. (afterward admiral) Bligh, who had sailed with him to cruise about in the Pacific and procure as many bread-fruit plants or shoots as the ship would carry.

In 1788 he obeyed these instructions to the latter, and secured 1,015 live plants which were placed on board in suitable receptacles, and then set sail for home. The uprising among the crew which followed, and their subsequent action are all too well known to be recounted here. Suffice it to say that the mutineers threw the plants overboard, and the object of this expedition thus came to naught. In 1791, Bligh was sent out on a similar quest, in which he was successful, and returning placed breadfruit plants on the islands of St. Helena, St. Vincent, Jamaica and other localities.—Detroit Free Press.

Society in Siberia.

"My experience in Siberia was a pleasant and most interesting one. The people there and the officials always seem to be on excellent terms with one another. Almost every person I met was either a political exile, a time-expired criminal, or a descendant of one. Most of the officials are made up from the latter class, time-expired criminals not being barred from holding office. The director of the prison at Yaneseik is a political exile, and the convicts in this country in many cases are worse off than the exiles in a Siberian town. In the larger towns of Siberia life is not so dull. There are excellent clubs and hotels which political exiles and even criminals are allowed to use. When I was at Yaniseisk there was a Russian theatrical company performing at one of the theatres, and everybody was permitted to go to the show, which was a good one. When the balls are given at clubs or hotels the exiles may take their wives and daughters to dance, but are not allowed on the ballroom floor themselves. There is a great deal more of complaint out of Siberia about the tyranny of the officials than there is inside it, and the average notions about life in Siberia seem to me to be the outcome of entire ignorance.—Chicago Tribune.

The Sea Serpent's Days Numbered.

The following comes from Ft. Atkinson: About ten year ago a sea serpent was discovered in Cedar Lake, near the town of Oakland. It was then about forty feet in length, but now it is estimated to be fully eighty feet long. This year it has been particularly destructive of hogs and sheep that venture near its banks, sometimes running half nearly its length to catch its prey. It has never been seen but once with its body entirely upon land. It is generally seen just at the close of day or very early in in the morning, and when seen its head is reared ten feet above the surface of the water.

Various expedients suggested for its capture have failed. A stock company will be formed to build a huge tube about ten feet in diameter and 100 feet in length, placing about one half its length in the water and the other half on land. A fat horse will be placed inside the tube for bait. The serpent enters, the gates close and there he is.—Chicago News.

A Perfumed Caravan.

Every one knows how subtle, penetrating and permanent is the rich perfume of attar of roses. The larger part of the world's supply of this delicious scent is made in Persia, where there are many hundreds of acres devoted to the cultivation of roses for this purpose.

At certain [illegible]ns of the year long caravans of don[illegible] laden with the attar, and under guard of soldiers to protect the rich booty from attack by robbers, journey from Central Persia to the little port of Bushire, whence it is exported to Bombay. Other donkey trains, similarly escorted, proceed to ports on the Caspian Sea, whence the attar is conveyed to Turkey and Russia, which, after Hindostan, are the largest consumers of the costly luxury.

When the wind is in the right direction the approach of one of these caravans is announced by the scent long before it can be seen, and the line of its progress can be traced by the odor for days after it has passed by.

"My Daughter's Life was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla," says Mr. B. B. Jones of Alna, Maine "She had seven running sores in different places on her body, but on giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla there was marked improvement and now she is well, strong and healthy."

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

FROM HUMBLE ORIGIN.

SOME SUCCESSFUL MEN WHO WERE BORN IN POVERTY.

Poor Farmer Boys Who Have Become Worth Millions—Jay Gould and His Rat Trap—The "King of Long Island"—From $7 a Week to the Vice-Presidency.

That all men are born free and equal is a fact that is set forth in the constitution of the United States. That they do not continue so is a fact evident to all.

Men who have been born under conditions that should insure success do not succeed, and men born to what seems failure do not fail. And so it goes.

Of course, we know that the present generations of the Vanderbilt family were born under conditions that govern them. They have their life-work in retaining the money that was made before them, and in allowing it to swell to a greater volume by natural processes. The same is true of the Astors, and a couple of other families in this town. But in the main the successful men of New York to-day do not owe their success to their fathers. They have won it themselves, and they have sprung from all ranks, a few of them having been clerks, farmer boys, and even ordinary newspaper men. In the court of success all men start without favor, no matter how they may end.

Jay Gould and his rat-trap spring to the front at once whenever one discusses the small beginning and great results, just as Dick Whittington and his cat do in the minds of Englishmen. There have been a good many queer stories told about Jay Gould, many of which were not true. Whether the rat-trap is or is not true is of little consequence. We do know that Jay Gould started in life poor enough, and that he is now one of the richest men in the world, and by the same token as poor in health and miserable in feelings as any of them.

But Jay Gould is not by any means the only man who came to New York owning nothing more valuable than a rat-trap, and succeeded in very short order in laying by a few millions for a rainy day. The list of those who have done it is not so short, and it is decidedly interesting.

The papers have told a good deal about the late George Jones, and how he climbed from the position of a poor clerk in a country store to that of owner of a great and powerful metropolitan newspaper. But he was not the only one of his kind. Charles A. Dana of the Sun had to work pretty hard for $15 a week on Horace Greeley's Tribune, once on a time. He did not own an island in Long Island Sound, then, nor did he employ a man at a high salary to grow mushrooms for him, nor could he afford a noted cook, at still larger wages, to prepare his food for him; neither did he have a few fast horses and a beautiful house in the city, aside from his country house, and a few other trifles of the like sort.

There is Austin Corbin, who is, in a way, the "King of Long Island." Like a good many other successful men in this town, he graduated from his father's farm in Vermont. He could manipulate a scythe very cleverly long before he knew anything about the manipulation of railroads, and for that matter can swing one yet with a fair amount of vigor.

Robert G. Ingersoll was a farmer before he was a lawyer and an infidel. D. O. Mills started on a little farm, near Albany, went to California in 1849, became manager of the Bank of California, and possessor of a few millions, more or less, when he came back to New York, and is here still managing his vast interests from this point of vantage.

Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy was a farmer's boy, and as poor as the proverbial church mouse. He now owns the farm, not a great way from Owego, on which he was born. He used to breed some speedy trotting horses there before he got into the business of building speedy ironclad ships. It would not do to close the list of those who have been farmers without mentioning William Maxwell Evarts. Still the distinguished ex-Senator and jurist cannot be said to be a very successful farmer, for he admits that on his farm it costs him something like one dollar and a half a pound to produce butter that won't sell for fifty cents a pound.

Ex-Mayor Grace was once a butcher in Callao, Peru. He pretty nearly owns Peru now, not to speak of a part of Chili and a slice of New York and Long Island. W. Bourke Cockran, the orator of Tammany Hall, was once a school teacher and afterwards a porter in A. T. Stewart's store. The late Horace B. Claflin was a Vermont school teacher. Chauncey M. Depew did not always get a big salary. When in his youth he held down a seat in a lawyer's office, his pay was not princely. He helped to start a bank after that, which was successful, and incidentally he went into politics and connected himself with the New York Central Railroad.

Vice-President Morton was once a clerk in a country grocery store, and thought his salary of $7 a week was a good one under the circumstances. Russell Sage was a clerk in his brother's grocery store in Troy, and Henry Clews started on his way to fame and fortune as a clerk in an importing house at $3 per week. Henry B. Hyde, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, was originally a clerk.

David Dudley Field started as a clerk in a law office. So did Judge Barrot and Wm. C. Whitney. Senator Calvin S. Brice was a poor lawyer's clerk out in Ohio, once upon a time. Eratus Wiman was first a newsboy and afterwards a clerk. Uncle Rufus Hatch once raised garden "sass" for the generel market. Sidney Dillon was an errand boy in the offices of the New York Central railroad.

Eugene Kelly was born in the County Tyrone, Ireland, a farmer's son, whose father was so poor that he could not pay his son's passage to America when young Kelly caught the emigration fever. So the future banker got a job driving a jaunting-car and saved his passage money. He landed in New York with $3 in his pocket. He got a position in a Bowery dry-goods house at $8 per week. To-day he is worth $5,000,000 if he is worth a cent, and is respected of all men.—N. Y. News.

A Woman's Joke.

A pretty girl from out of town had been staying for some time with a young lady friend in Buffalo, and as the time for departure drew nigh a young man from out of town turned up and volunteered to attend the young girl on her homeward journey. The hostess put up a liberal lunch for the travelers and then filled in all the crevices with rice. She also put some in the young man's coat pockets, slid some into the young lady's parasol, and likewise deposited some in the depths of the young man's umbrella. Both boarded the train without noticing these suggestive additions to their traps. The result is not yet known, but as the young man is slightly bashful, and the young lady is known to blush on slight provocation, the consequences, when the rice fell all over the car floor, can be imagined.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Too Late Then.

Though ministers have preached and poets sung
This max'm trite, what boots it to be told
That all our best days come when we are young?
We never find it out till we are old.

—Judge.

The Norwegian Ski.

The Norwegian snow and ice of midwinter is surprising to any one accustomed to the English climate. The very snow and ice is what makes Norway and its customs so particularly interesting to a stranger. Of course the cold is very intense, the thermometer never rising above freezing point for months, and often standing at zero; but at the same time the atmosphere is so wonderfully dry that the cold is not nearly so noticeable out of doors and indoors the houses are kept very warm.

In winter all the vehicles are sledges—the carriages, cabs, carts and even the perambulators are on runners. Outside the town where the road is not trodden hard, it is impossible to walk without the snowshoes of the country. These are called "ski," pronounced "she," and are peculiar to Scandinavia. Ski are long wooden planks, measuring nearly nine feet for a fullgrown man. They are three-quarters of an inch thick and about four inches wide, slightly raised at the toes, and pointed off like the shoe of Chaucer's day. The wood for ski is not sawn, but split with the grain, so that they never break, and can bear an tremendous strain.

For four or five months of the year the ground is covered with snow, and were it not for ski the natives living outside the towns would see absolutely nothing of one another, for in many parts there are no roads or tracks, and walking over snow is impossible while sinking to the armpits at every step. Thus it will be seen that ski are not only an amusement, but an absolute necessity. The postman carries the letters on ski. The farmer visits his friends on ski. The children go to school on ski. Everything is done on ski, in fact, and outside the poorest cottage the snowshoes of the family are stuck up in the snow, which has been swept or dug back with wooden spades from the entrance door. There they stand—the father's, mother's, servant's, children's ski all in rows, for without them no one could leave the house.

Under these circumstances it is not extraordinary that people become very proficient on their snowshoes; they can go up hill or glide down a mountain on them, besides being able to stop themselves suddenly from going over a precipice, and even to jump a ravine. Every valley has a ski club and every club holds "meetings" to encourage proficiency in the art. —Murray's Magazine.

An Early Circus Memory.

I occasionally see that relic of early circus days, Dan Rice, knocking about the city. One of my earliest recollections is Dan Rice's circus in Southern Ohio, with Daniel as clown and the trained horse Excelsior, as the chief attraction. Uncle Dan is at least seventy years of age. Nobody knows how old he is. He is as bright and active as a man of forty-five, and is even now endeavoring to raise capital to start a season of old-fashioned one-ring circus in the Madison Square Amphitheatre. When I saw him the other day he danced a dozen steps of a jig just to show me how springy and agile he really was. He expects to be rich when his wife comes into possession of her Texas lands, but just now fortune is giving the veteran showman a decidedly cold shoulder. His stories of early circus days, when Joe Pentland was the clown of clowns and Tony Pastor was just learning to sing in the ring are decidedly interesting. He was contemporary with Sands and Nathan and Spalding and Rogers and Barnum and Lent and Van Amburg, and he knew them all. One good story he tells on himself. He says: "When I used to visit Louisville, Ky., with my show George D. Prentice, the great editor, came to see me every night. He was quite a chum of mine. One night one of his friends said to him that it was rather remarkable to find him at the circus every night. "Well," said Prentice, 'you know Dan Rice has the reputation of saying a good thing; I want to be on hand when he says it.'"—N. Y. Letter, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Advice to Tea Drinkers.

Tea-drinkers should heed what the New York Journal of Commerce has to say on the use of that beverage and dieting and drinking in general: A very important point to be observed, if tea is to serve as a wholesome, refreshing beverage, is the method of drinking it. It should never be taken with food in alternate swallows, according to a too prevalent custom. No liquid of this character should be taken with food. A horse or cow would die of indigestion if food and drink were administered to the animal as these are used by many people at their ordinary meals. First eat and then drink is the example set by the brute creation. A meal should always be served in courses, no matter how plain the table. We suggested to a poor man who had beefsteak, baked potatoes and asparagus, with a pitcher of chocolate, for dinner, to serve each dish separately. He replied that all went to one place in his stomach, and he could see no reason for the distinction. We asked why he did not put the asparagus into his drinking cup and pour the chocolate over his potato if it made no difference. He caught the idea; first opened, seasoned and ate his baked potato; then had his steak served to be eaten by itself; after this his asparagus, which is always spoiled if mixed with any other article of food; then he poured out and drank his chocolate, and declared he had not partaken of so good a meal since he went to the old homestead on Thanksgiving Day.

A Curious Mining Coincidence.

The figure 9 is curiously and intimately connected with all the great gold-mining excitements of the Nineteenth Century. The great Algerian gold bubble formed and broke in 1809. Next came the Mantazan Mountain craze in 1839, when solid bowlders of gold as large as flour barrels were reported. The California gold fever broke out in 1849, and raged until counteracted by the Pike's Peak boom in 1859. Ten years later in 1869, "Old Virginy," the celebrated miner, struck the lucky lead which made Virginia City and Nevada famous in the mining annals of the world. Eighteen hundred and seventy-nine came in on time with the Leadville frenzy and the famous "carbonates" of Lake County, Colorado. Eighteen hundred and eighty-nine broke the charm, but 1899 may make up for lost time, there being two 9's in that date.—St. Louis Republic.

A Trifle Too Practical.

Wool—That boy of Longnecker's will never make an architect.

Van Pelt—Isn't he getting along in the office?

Wool—No; the architect told him to make the plans for a bridge and he got stuck.

Van Pelt—What did he do?

Wool—The little fool built the bridge without any plans.—N. Y. Herald.

An Answer Full of Bitter Meaning.

Mr. Nevergo (at half-past eleven p. m.)—Have you ever heard that beautiful ballad, "I must away"?

Miss Gapely—Not recently.—Judge.

I've been a sufferer from rheumatism for years and have been unable to obtain any relief at all. Salvation Oil gave me entire relief and I heartily recommend it. HENRY WINKEL, Baltimore, Md.

What so wonderful, as a severe cough cured by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for 25 cents. Try it!

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE PHARAOHS.

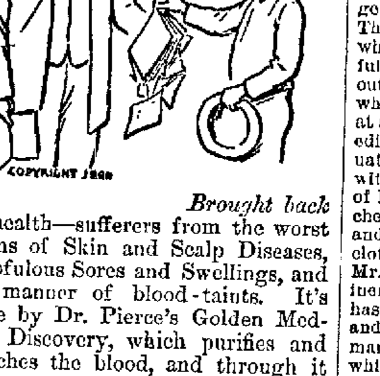
How the Mummies of the Ancient Egyptian Kings Were Found.

The most generally interesting among the recent discoveries in Egypt was the finding of the Pharaohs, in 1881. The story has been given to the world in print, therefore it will be only outlined here. But by far the most fortunate way is to hear it directly from the lips of the keeper of the museum, Emil Brugsch, himself, his vivid, briefly direct narration adding the last charm to the striking facts. By the museum authorities it had been for several years suspected that some one at Luxor (Thebes) had discovered a hitherto unopened tomb; for funeral statuettes, papyri and other objects all of importance, were offered for sale there, one by one, and bought by travelers, who, upon their return to Cairo, displayed the treasures, without comprehending their value. Watch was kept, and suspicion finally centered upon a family of brothers; these Arabs at last confessed, and one of them led the way to a place not far from the temple called Deirel-Bahari, which all visitors to Thebes will remember. Here, filled with sand, there was a shaft not unlike a well, which the man had discovered by chance. When the sand was removed, the opening of a lateral tunnel was visible below, and the tunnel led into the heart of the hill, where, in a rude chamber 20 feet high, were piled 30 or more mummy cases [illegible] asp. The mummies proved to be those of Sethi the First, the conquerer who carried his armies as far into Asia as the Orontes; and of Rameses the Great (called Sesostris by the Greeks), the Pharoah who oppressed the Israelites; and of Sethi the Second, the Pharoah of the Exodus, together with other sovereigns and members of their families, princes, princesses and priests. At some unknown period these mummies had been taken from the magnificent rock tombs in that terrible Apocaclyptic Valley of the Kings, not far distant, and hidden in this rough chamber. No one knows why this was done; a record of it may yet be discovered. But in time all knowledge of the hiding place was lost, and here the Pharohs remained until that July day in 1881. They were all transported across the burning plain and down the Nile to Cairo. Now at last they repose in state in an appartment which might well be called a throne-room. You reach this great cruciform hall by a handsome double stairway; upon entering, you see the Pharaohs ranged in a majestic circle, and careless though you may be, unhistorical, practical, you are impressed. The features are distinct. Some of the dark faces have dignity; others show marked resolution and power. Curiously enough, one of them closely resembles Voltaire. This, however, is probably due to the fact that Voltaire closely resembled a mummy while living. How would it seem, the thought that beings, who are to come into existence A. D. 5,000 should be able, in the land which we now call the United States of America (what will it be called then?), to gaze upon the features of some of our Presidents—for instance, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln? I am afraid that the fancy is not as striking as it should be, for New World ambition grasps without difficulty all futures, even A. D. 25,000; it is only when our eyes are turned towards the past, where we have no importance and represent nothing, that an enumeration of centuries overpowers us a little. But in any case, after visiting Egypt, we all learn to hate the art of the embalmer; those who have been up the Nile, and beheld the poor relics of mortality offered for sale on the shores, become, as it were by force, advocates of cremation.—Constance Fennimore Woolson, in Harper's Magazine.

No Women Actors in Japan.

Women do not appear on the Japanese stage, female parts being played by men, who often make these roles their specialty, cultivating and using their voices always in a thin, high falsetto. The make-up, the voice, gait, action and manner of some of these actors are wonderful, and Genoske, the greatest impersonator of female characters, when dressed for the part of some noble heroine, is an ideal beauty of the delicate aristocratic type, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan.

Outside the great theatres, in plays and side-show entertainments, that may be compared with our dime museums, woman is occasionally found on the stage.



Brought back to health—sufferers from the worst forms of Skin and Scalp Diseases, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, and all manner of blood-taints. It's done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which purifies and enriches the blood, and through it cleanses and renews the whole system. Even Lung-scrofula (known as Pulmonary Consumption) yields to it, if taken in time and given a fair trial. It's *guaranteed* to benefit or cure, in every case, or money paid for it is refunded. Only a medicine that does what is claimed for it, could be sold on such terms. No other medicine, besides the "Discovery" has undertaken it.

So positively certain is it in its curative effects as to *warrant* its makers in selling it, as they are doing, through druggists, *on trial!*

It's especially potent in curing Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands, Tumors and Swellings. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence.

OUR CIVILIZED INDIANS.

AMONG THE INDEPENDENT NATIONS OF THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

How the Cherokees Have Progressed—Interesting Notes About Their Government, Customs and Ways of Life. Their Methods of Farming.

I crossed Texas in coming from Mexico to the Indian Territory, and am now again in a foreign country. The five civilized tribes, who own the best part of this Territory, claim to be independent Nations. They have a civilization, laws and a government of their own, and these Cherokees, among whom I am now living, have their own Parliament here at Tahlequah, and they elect their Senate and House without regard to the United States. They have a President, or Chief, who is elected by the vote of the people, and they settle all civil matters in their own courts, the cases being pleaded by their own lawyers and decided by Indian judges. They have their own Secretary of the Treasury and their own police and politics cuts as much of a figure here as it does at Washington. Tahlequah is a town of perhaps 1,000 people and the State House is in its center. It is a big two-story brick building, which looks more like a National Capitol, and is located in a large park [illegible] this the streets extend out in every direction. They are wide and unpaved and are lined with such buildings as you will find in a town of 1,000 inhabitants in the United States. The houses back of the main or business street have big grounds, and some of them are eight and ten room cottages.

Only a few of the houses are built of logs, and the most of them are of boards, and some are after the models furnished in books of suburban architecture. The Capitol contains the Legislative halls, the Treasury Department, the Supreme Court and the Department of Education. I visited it to-day and I found the Treasury much like a country bank, consisting of a counter running across a 10-by-12 room. Iron bars ran from the front of the counter to the ceiling, and in the space behind there was a safe and an Indian, who talked to me through a little hole over the center of the counter. The Legislature was not in session, but I took a look into the halls and called upon Mr. Mays, who has for two terms served as the Chief of the Cherokees. I found him in his executive chamber on the second floor of the Capitol. He is a big, broad-shouldered man with a big head and an intelligent face in which few signs of Indian blood are to be seen.

During my talk with him the question of the Cherokee Strip came up, and he told me that there was no doubt but that this valuable piece of land would eventually be sold, and he evidently thought that the Indians ought to be allowed to sell it to the highest bidder. Said he: "This strip contains over 6,000,000 acres, and these are as fine lands as exist in the United States. It lies north of Oklahoma and west of the Osages, and it is well watered and valuable. I have received a number of offers for it since I have been Chief, and a Kansas City firm would have given us $30,000,000 for it. Another party offered $20,000,000, and a third offer which we have had was $12,000,000. We may have to sell it to the United States, but if we do we ought to get a fair price for it."

This strip has nothing to do with this part of the Territory. The Nation owns some of the finest lands of the United States in the north-eastern part of the Indian Territory. And from the stage rides which I have taken through their country, I judge that not more than one-tenth of it is cultivated. Still it all seems to be rich. I rode from Muskogee, the biggest town of the Creek Nation, to the Arkansas River, which we forded, and thence came on to Ft Gibson, and by another stage down here to Tahlequah. Along the whole way the soil was fertile. There were great plains covered with luxuriant grass, and the ride was more like one through a well-kept English park than through a half-settled Indian reservation. It is the same throughout these civilized Nations. All along from Texas to Kansas, you see rich farms, fat cattle, and there are a number of very fair towns, the biggest of which is Muskogee, with its 2,500 people. You see also great stretches of unoccupied land, and these Indian nations have curious regulations in regard to their lands. Every Cherokee has the right to as much land as he can use, and he can hold all the land he fences in, provided he cultivates it. He has also the right to a quarter of a mile of land for grazing outside the fences all around his farm, and some of these Indians have big estates.

The farms here range all the way from 160 acres to 16,000 acres, and many of the farms are managed by white men who get in here by marrying Cherokee wives. There are about 25,000 Cherokees, but the whites have so mixed with them that the full-blooded Indians have practically died out, and the Cherokee Nation is more white than Indian to-day. I am stopping at a very fair hotel here, and an Indian editor and an Indian physician, both graduates of Eastern Universities, sit down with me at the table. The only sign of Indian blood in them is their high cheek bones, and they talk English, and are dressed in the same sort of clothes you find on Broadway. The Hon. Mr. Bushyhead, one of the most prominent of the Cherokee statesmen, who has been several times Chief of the Nation, and who is as intelligent as any white man in the Territory, tells me that 1,400 white men have married Cherokee girls within the last ten years, and that there are 2,000 white men in this part of the Territory. Many of the Cherokee men marry white girls, and just here I would say that I find Indian girls here who are well educated and good housekeepers. There are about 4,000 Cherokees engaged in farming, and they have about 70,000 head of cattle, 100,000 hogs and 18,000 horses. I see some excellent cotton fields, and they raise more than a bale to the acre.—Frank G. Carpenter in Cincinnati Enquirer.

How He Enjoyed It.

"Did you enjoy the sermon this morning?" asked the landlady last Sunday of the star boarder.

"Oh, yes, very much," he replied promptly.

"What was the text?"

"I don't know."

"Why, Mr. Chinkley, how could you enjoy the sermon if you didn't know the text?"

"I wasn't there, Mrs. Bilstake; please pass me the butter."—Detroit Free Press.

A Sequel.

She was a merry maiden he was a jolly tar,
And they met upon the beach when the waves were singing low,
And he named for her each distant and brilliant shining star,
And told the things about the sea she long had sought to know.

That was many months ago, so he thinks, and vainly sighs,
As he longs for wastes of water, and the roll of stately ships,
For the cross that burns resplendent in far off southern skies,
And the wind that bears sweet fragrance to the sailor's waiting lips.

For his cruising ground is changed to a chamber's narrow floor,
And the noise he hears, as slowly he paces to and fro,
Is not the distant echo of the tempest's savage roar,
Or the wash of waves that softly along the bulwarks flow.

Ah, no! it is the murmurs that from parted lips arise,
Red lips and sweet he thought them that night upon the shore,
And he coos unto the baby to still its sleepy cries,
And wishes he was back again on his good ship a deck once more.

For that dainty vision yonder, in its robe of filmy lace,
Is queen indeed of all he does, as he said that she should be;
So he tends the baby while she sleeps a dream of peace and grace,
And longs to see the topsails swell across a stormy sea.

—Boston Transcript.

Uncle Sam's New Money.

The most beautiful piece of paper money ever produced by the United States Treasury is the new $2 silver certificates, first proofs of which on card board were shown a Star reporter privately, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

In the middle of its face is an oval portrait of the late Secretary Windom, with his name beneath, which, in point of lifelike quality and effectiveness of execution, is unequalled by any other production of the sort printed on Treasury securities since the manufacture of paper money in this country was first begun. The rest of the design consists merely of the conventional legend gracefully drawn in lettering, with a figure 2 in each corner, surrounded by some curlicue of the geome-

Of geometric lathe work the back is a wonder. Nothing so elaborate in this sort of mechanical engraving, which is the despair of the counterfeiter, has been produced hitherto in the manufacture of paper money in any country of the world. The counterfeiter will find this new certificate a more difficult subject for imitation than he has ever yet encountered.

The back of the new certificate is engraved with a view to showing as conspicuously as possible the two stripes of silk fiber, each about as wide as one's thumb, that run across the paper on which the designs described are to be printed, dividing the length of each bill into three parts. For this purpose portions of the surface are left white. In the middle is an oval containing a legend, on either side of which is an elaborate piece of lathe work with a big figure two in the center and little "twos" scattered about at points where the lines converge. There are other features of the design, including some very difficult small lettering, which are intended to embarrass the counterfeiter.—Washington Star.

Origin of the Postage Stamp.

Few people, perhaps, realize of how recent origin is the postage stamp. It was first issued by Great Britain in 1840. Brazil was the first nation to follow the example, which they did in 1843, and in 1847 the United States began the use of postage stamps. There are now 211 stamp-issuing countries. It is estimated now that every year some 50,000,000,000 letters are posted in the world. America leads with over 25,000,000,000, and England follows with 700,000,000. Japan now mails annually 95,000,000 letters and the canceled stamps on these letters are worth on an average of one cent each. Last year there were 25,000 letters posted in England without any address on them. In 1,600 of these gold coin and money were inclosed. The canceled postage stamps of many countries are worth quite as much as unused specimens, and many are issued solely for collection, the revenue being an important item. Monaco was the latest to issue stamps; but Stoffaland, with its "fifty houses and three stores," is probably the most insignificant, even more so than Heligoland or the Virgin Islands. Bhopal has the oldest stamp, Nicaragua the finest, Siberia the largest, Zealand the smallest, Guatemala the most striking, and Sarawak and Great Britain divide the honor of having the cheapest and meanest.—The Book Keeper.

Trials of a "Legger."

"The 'legger' in an English canal tunnel has a hard time of it," says a traveler. "I went through two canal tunnels this summer. The canals are just the width of one of the small barges used, and but very little higher than the board which runs from the alleged cabin to the tow-line pole. As it is impossible for a horse to tow the barge, the animal is led around or over the hill, and a legger lies on his back on the board referred to, and, raising his legs from his hips, pushes the boat along by pressing on the dilapidated roof of the tunnel.

"As I sat and watched the man in this unnatural position I felt the depth of human misery had been discovered at last. The work is arduous, the light very bad, the atmosphere almost fetid, the labor degrading, and the effect almost equivalent to making a man a cripple. Yet the most the 'legger' can make is seventy-five cents a day, and when traffic is light or there is ice on the canal he makes little or nothing. The old Jail tread mill was bad enough in all conscience, but this is a thousand times worse."

Missionaries' Joke.

Occasionally the good missionaries to the Indians of the far West have a little joke among themselves at the expense of their converts. Said an Episcopal clergyman to his Presbyterian friend: "One of your converts was up before a Magistrate the other day charged with intoxication, and the latter said: 'Uncas, you ought to be ashamed of yourself; you are a Christian and should know better.' 'I no Christian, Mr. Judge,' said the Indian, 'Uncas only a Presbyterian.'" "That reminds me," responded the Presbyterian: "I was at your Santee Mission not long ago, and called on the Episcopal minister in charge, and while we were talking the door opened and in stumbled a top-heavy Sioux chief with 'How, preacher, how! I come see you (hic) and two, three other good churchmen with me.'"

Rough on Hens.

"Under the equator, gentlemen," remarked an extensive traveler, "it is so hot that the natives have to put the hens in ice chests to prevent them laying hard-boiled eggs."—Fliegende Blaetter.

A Curious Bee Story.

A Tulare county (Cal.) paper springs this little story on its readers: A number of bees selected the garret of a local church for a hive, storing in it many tons of honey. The recent hot weather caused the wax to melt, which loosened the store of sweetness. The weight was too heavy for the church rafters to hold and the whole partition of the roof caved in over the pulpit. The church pews and pulpit were completely buried in honey and melting wax.

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The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O THOMAS, Editor.

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TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS

The GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1891.

KNOX'S PHONOGRAPH.

SOME RANDOM SNAP THOUGHTS BY THE FAMOUS TEXAN.

A Few Pertinent Points on Current Events—The Man Who Lives in 116th Street—The Noisy "Commuter"—Royalties on Novels—Wong Chin Foo.

[Copyright, 1891]

Where do you live now? said my friend Major Wilkins as we stood in the Astor House rotunda yesterday afternoon.

I told him where I lived.

Well you are in luck. You should thank heaven you don't live at 116th street as I do.'

Why?

You know I stay down town pretty late most of the time—theatres clubs dinners and that sort of thing. I don't often go home before midnight. I'm usually very tired and soon as I get aboard the elevated train, I go to sleep. Often when I wake up I find myself at 165th street, the end of the road. Then I have to go down stairs cross the street climb up on the other side buy another ticket and start back. Last Thursday night I did that and when on my back to 116th street I fell asleep again and woke up at the Battery. I had to make a new start and so help me if I didn't see-saw up and down the road from end to end and was always asleep when I passed my station. When I got home the roosters were crowing, and when I told my wife what detained me, she immediately sampled my breath and said Jess so. I asked her what was a fellow to do and she said she thought that if I would change my downtown drinks from whisky and seltzer to cold tea, I might get home once in a while in time to take in the morning milk'

I suggested to the major the use of a small $1 alarm clock that could be set when he started on the train, so that it would go off at about 109th street and he said he thought he would try that rather than make any sudden change in the character of his evening beverages.

I know a man who suffers sometimes with insomnia. He often spends the night going up and down town in the elevated cars. He cannot sleep in a bed but the motion of the car has a somnolent and made a circle of the city as has been proposed, for then he could continue going around all night. Now his rest is broken by changing cars at each end of the road but he gets an hour's straight sleep every run.

I know another man who was hard up at a time and who sometimes spent the night sleeping in the elevated cars. He said that at five cents an hour it was cheaper and more comfortable than a room in a fourth rate hotel.

* * *

The noisy "commuter" who plays cards in the smoking cars of the suburban trains is a nuisance. He rushes on board at his station, rudely pushing his way and jostling people who are stepping on board in an ordinary quiet way. He is in a hurry to secure a seat in one of the compartments where the seats face each other with a card table between. When he gets seated he yells to some friend at the other end of the car to come and make up a whist game. Then he finds that the stranger seated next to him does not want to play. He asks the stranger if he will exchange seats with some whist player if he can find one and then he prowls all over the car saying to men he knows and men he does not know, Want to play whist? until he finds one who consents to play.

When he gets the game started he plays it mostly with his mouth. When it is his turn to play he thumps his card down on the table with a bang and when he or his partner takes a trick unexpectedly with a low card he whoops and laughs in an unnecessarily loud voice. About every two minutes you will hear him ask 'what's trump?" When the cards are being shuffled he criticizes the playing of the last hand and tells his partner how much better it would have been if he had not played the queen 'for then don't ye know, I could have took the trick with my ten of spades, see?' As he leaves the train and goes up the street you hear him for a block or two demonstrating, in a loud voice, to someone how much different the game would have ended if Smith had led a trump, or if Jones had had just one more club.

All the railroad whist players are not like this one, but there is always one of this class in every car, and that is one too many.

* * *

I am weary of reading paragraphs regarding the enormous amounts that somebody or other has received as royalty on the sale of a novel. The amount is always absurdly over-estimated and bears the same relation to the real amount as the published salary of the actor does to his actual box office salary.

No one who knows anything about the publishing business believes these statements but the thousands of misjudged men and women who intend to write novels believe them and are encouraged thereby to carry out their full purpose.

More than a hundred times I have read the statement that the author's profit on 'Barnes of New York' and 'Potter of Texas' was over $100 000. That is absurd. It was a fifty cent book. Printing and advertising cost say ten cents a copy. The author who was his own publisher, received twenty-five cents a copy the usual wholesale price paid by the jobbers and news companies. That left him a profit of fifteen cents a copy. To make $100,000 he would have had to sell about 700 000 copies! The books mentioned had a large sale but nothing within miles and miles of those figures.

Publishers say that the average sale of a novel is 2,500 copies. The author's royalty is usually ten per cent on the retail price. Therefore the average novel writer is paid less for his book than a typewriter would charge to copy it. And as to fame? Well, how many novels published a year ago are read to-day. There is neither money nor glory in writing the average novel, but everyone think his or her novel is away above the average, and so they will continue to be written and the number of disappointed novelists will be added to from day to day.

* * *

Wong Chin Foo is wailing because he has discovered that he is not a citizen of the United States. His wail is a newspaper column long. He was naturalized and got his papers eighteen years ago. He says that now no one will recognize his naturalization papers.

I have known Wong for ten years. He is a lawyer and a newspaper writer. He is an educated man. His sympathies are with the United States and with our people. Why should he not have as good a right to vote as an ignorant and superstitious negro, or as the toughs and thugs of New York's East side? Is he not cleaner whiter and more intelligent than the average Italian immigrant? I cannot answer the conundrum. I simply state it. I think, however, it is about time that old *fiat justicia* should take a hand in the matter.

* * *

The ingenuity of the advertising man is extraordinary. There is among advertisers a great desire to display their advertisements in some odd, strange, unique or original way, so that the style of the advertisement itself—and incidentally the thing advertised—may be talked about.

A few days ago I saw a clever instance of the carrying out of this idea in a small way.

Seen from the railroad cars, and close to the track of the New Haven road in Harlem where shanties and goats abound, there is a great rock about the size of a two story house. On the top of this rock, at almost any hour of the day may be seen from three to a dozen goats lying down chewing their imported tinplate cud and apparently very contented.

The advertiser has painted on the face of the rock below them and in yellow letters three feet high

'These Goats are Happy Because they Chew — — Plug Tobacco!'

The regular passengers on the trains who have seen the advertisement talk of it, and here is some one in almost every car pointing it out to his acquaintances as they pass it. It is certainly a cheap advertisement for the advertiser merely went to the expense of painting the sign and the goats of the neighborhood do the rest.

J ARMOY KNOX

LIVING WITHOUT EYES.

Creatures of the Caverns That Have No Organs of Vision

There are many animals in the world which pass all their lives in darkness never seeing a ray of light. Every one has heard of the blind fishes of the Mammoth Cave. This cave is the biggest of 500 great caverns in the United States. All of them are inhabited by numerous other sorts of creatures that have no eyes for vision. Literally speaking there is no such thing as a blind fish since the most sightless of the finny tribe possesses visual organs in a rudimentary condition, but, through want of use the optic ganglia and nerves have broken down and then absorbed.

Among the animals in these caves where Egyptian darkness ever dwells are blind crayfish, colorless which in the water by torchlight look like white phantoms of their outdoor kind. Now and then in such places one comes across a common frog, emaciated and seemingly discouraged which has found its way, how, no one knows to the Tartarean realms. Also one discovers curious cave rats of the same color as domestic rats but with longer bodies, like a weasel's more developed whiskers and much bigger ears.

Of bats there are multitudes in the caverns, as one might expect inasmuch as they are creatures of darkness. Countless numbers of them frequent the black hollows of Mammoth and Luray. There were times in the past when these vast caves were the resorts of gigantic beasts, such as the megatherium mylothan magalony and other huge sloths wiped out by the glacial epoch. With the bones are found those of extinct tapirs and peccaries.

Spiders of several kinds are found in the caves. They are uniformally small weak and of sedentary habits. No webs do they spin save a few irregular threads sometimes. What they live upon is rather a puzzle though it is supposed that they catch stray mites and other such small fry of the population of the caverns. Carnivarous beetles are plentiful, particularly in those places where parties take lunch.

Such rejectamenta of tourists accumulate in spots in the Mammoth Cave actually by cart loads, but though there is so much moisture, decomposition progresses so slowly that the offal is not offensive. The processes of decay seem to be accomplished chiefly by a low fungi. It is said that meat hung up at the mouth of these caverns remains fresh for a long time and it is surmised that the bacteria which cause things to become putrid are probably rare in the underground atmosphere.

No animals whatever are found in the dry parts of the caves. Dampness or a certain degree of moisture seems to be essential to their existence. Under the stones one finds white eyeless worms and in the damp soil around about are to be discovered blind beetles in little holes which they excavate and bugs of the thousand leg sort. These thousand-leg bugs which in the upper world devour fragments of dead leaves and other vegetable debris, sustain life in the caverns by feeding on decayed wood fungus growths and bats' lungs. Kneeling in a beaten path one can see numbers of them gathered about hardened drips of tallow from tourists' candles. There are plenty of crickets, also.

So far as the insects of the caves are concerned the loss of sight which they gradually undergo is sufficiently well understood. The first step is a decrease in the number of facets which make up the compound eyes with a corresponding diminishment of the lenses and retinae. After four or five generations the eyes become useless. It would be most interesting to breed these or other blind creatures of the caves in the light so as to find out if they would get their sight back. In all animals including man it is found that nature tries to compensate for the loss of vision by increasing the power of the sense of touch. Thus the antennae of cave insects grow remarkably long. It is very curious to find that nothing in their behavior suggests the fact that they are blind. They walk, run stop explore the ground and try to escape from the grasp of the bug-hunter just as if they really saw. The light of a candle startles them as much as if they perceived it visually.

It is a remarkable fact, providing that the ancestors of these creatures could see, that in the embryo stage of their existence they have eyes well developed —N Y Telegram.

Always Shave In a Corner.

A Boston barber says that of men who shave themselves not one in fifty can use the razor with both hands and he adds some curious facts about the shaving habits of different people. The tonsorial artist said to a reporter

' I know of a wealthy Back Bay man who shaves himself standing in a corner of the room and facing the wall. He was a poor country boy, and, like most boys, bought a razor on the sly. There was no looking glass in the chamber and rather than let his folks know what he was about, he faced the wall and scraped away by the sense of feeling. Once accustomed to his method he never needed a glass.

"I know an old farmer who shaved himself sitting on a milk-stool and looking at his reflection in a bucket of water. That was what he did as a boy, and he said he couldn't shave standing up."

Father Time's Birthplace.

Pat—Sure toime was invented in Oireland. Jeweler—Why do you think so? Pat—Begorra! d'yez be afther thinkin' its name would be O'Clock if it didn't come from the owld sod?—Jeweler's Weekly.

CATARRH

Is constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which working through the blood eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed.

Stuffed-Up Feeling.

"I will say I have been troubled for several years with that terribly disagreeable disease catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best results. It cured me of that continual dropping in my throat and stuffed up feeling. It has also helped my mother who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble." MRS S D. HEATH, Putnam, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists $1, six for $5. Prepared only by C I HOOD & CO, Apothecaries, Lowell Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

The Twelve Famous Women.

An Eastern illustrated paper recently offered prizes for the best list of twelve famous women. The prize list met with so much favor that two being exactly alike, the first prize was duplicated. It included the following: George Eliot, Queen Esther, Catharine of Russia, Margaret Fuller, Joan of Arc Maria Theresa, Mary Queen of Scotts Sappho, Semiramis, George Sand Madame de Stael and Isabella of Castile. If the judges are to blame for awarding the first prize to such a list they ought to be laughed into everlasting silence on such subjects in the future. If popular choice is the theory of award the managers should, at least attempt to show the contestants where they are wrong. Newspapers and magazines should be educators and not caterers to public opinion true or false. Again, if popular taste is the method of selection the above list if really considered representative, is a sad commentary on the judgment of knowledge of the participants.

I would like to know what right George Sand, Margaret Fuller, Joan of Arc, Semiramis, Sappho or Queen Esther have in such a list. The first was a Socialist and an exaggerator, with the most narrow minded views of life, the second an enthusiast on the female suffrage question, who wrote and spoke a few good pieces in her time and quit shortly after an opportunity offered to marry a marquis; the third was a wild dreamer and fanatic, whose military successes were almost as many failures, the fourth a half legendary character of not enough importance to warrant a separate place in a first class encyclopedia (see Chambers' latest edition and others), the fifth a poetess of undecided ability, chiefly renowned for a plunge into the sea which perhaps she needed, and the last a harem favorite, remarkable only for one good action of no material connection with human progress.

Where was Cleopatra when this collection was made up? Where were Queen Elizabeth of England, Maria Louisa, Madam Roland Madam de Maintenon, Catherine de Medici etc? If educational purposes are intended by these contests let them be such, and, as previously remarked if public opinion be false, let it be corrected.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A small epicure while saying the Lord's Prayer at her mother's knee the other evening varied the usual formula by substituting, 'give us this day our daily chicken.' I thought I might just as well ask for something I liked while I was about it," she said with childish faith, "and I just love fried chicken."

I have been troubled with chronic catarrh for years. Ely's Cream Balm is the only remedy among the many that I have used that affords me relief.—E W Willard Druggist Joliett Ill.

I have been troubled with catarrh for ten years and have tried a number of remedies but found no relief until I purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. I consider it the most reliable preparation for catarrh and cold in the head.—Geo E Crandall P M, Quonochawntaug R I.

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA Monday, November 16 1891

Another Black Cashmere has been added to the long Lupins bargain line—a 60 cent quality at 50 cents. Lupins Cashmere is as standard as wheat. There's no guess work as to quality or finish or fastness of color when it marches under the Lupins banner. We've told what an unexpected happening this price pinch in Lupins Black Cashmere was. It will soon be a memory. The list

60c quality at 50c	$1 00 quality at 85c
75c quality at 65c	$1 10 quality at 90c
90c quality at 75c	$1 25 quality at $1

There are many other very desirable things among the Black Goods. Here are three

42 inch Winter weight Black Crepons at $3

Rough effects in Camel's Hair Stripes at $1 25 for 42 inch and $1 50 for 44 inch width goods

44 inch Serge, fine, slightly and serviceable, at 75c, the usual $1 quality

It was a happy and prescient decision, made months since, that Homespuns were to rule the Men's Clothing business this season. It has brought fame and business to our Clothing store.

Two new styles, $18 and $20 a Suit, go into stock today. The Homespuns go from $13 50 to $30 a Suit. That means style for the economical man, for the more lavish man, for every man wishing to wear Homespuns.

Here is a big fact. For boys 4 to 15 years we show seventeen full lines of Suits at $5. Isn't that a powerful Clothing text? Reefers, same ages, $4, in fast blue—others $5 to $12.

As in one, so in all—the royal stock in an imperial store.

A new move in Hamburg Embroideries.

Everybody that knows anything of Hamburgs knows the following.

First—Hamburg has not anything to do with producing the goods. They are Swiss.

Second—The first of January is the great time for opening new styles.

The novel departure is to open new styles now, just about fifty days in advance. Four hundred novelties, all exclusively for this market—many of them exclusively for our sales—are ready and more coming. Ninety per cent of our Embroideries come direct from the makers in Switzerland and therefore the value of our statement as to exclusiveness can be appreciated.

Many dealers sneer at Embroideries on cloth cut Bias. The contempt arises from inability to get them or from the need of buying at second hand. On these goods we have a control that commands the biggest and best variety.

Do you ask what we will show in the Spring? Wait until Spring comes. We'll answer that question then, and to your satisfaction.

Aprons. Takes three times the force to sell them now that it did a year or two gone; the demand has grown so. Our own make, 20 to 80c; imported, 25c to $3 50. What woman can afford the extravagance of making Aprons?

Could there be a fitter stuff for Women's Walking Coats than this rich English Melton? In all the stylish shades of tan that are so much in demand just now. 58 inches wide $5, 60 inches wide $6.

There's a $3 Broadcloth close by that oughn't to be overlooked—the best in the market. If you find it in other stores the price will very likely be $3 50 at the least. In all the right shades.

The store is alive with interest.

The Encyclopædia Britannica, Peale's edition, presents a new idea—how to buy it and pay for it with a very slight drain on the pocket. Of course if you want it all at once you can have the 25 volumes for $37. If you want it on easy payments we will sell you Vol. 1 for $1 and give you a Dime Savings Bank with a register and calendar. The succeeding volumes will be $1.50 each. A dime a day will save the price of the set within the year. You can order the volumes delivered as you please.

Realize this. It treats of 250,000 subjects, has 20,500 pages, 10,643 illustrations, 671 maps and plans. The American topics are treated by fresh and full articles.

Special arrangements have been made near the Thirteenth street entrance to the Book Store for selling the first volumes, registering subscribers, and issuing Savings Banks.

We struck it wisely in the Men's Kersey Overcoats, blue, black, brown and green at $18. It has been difficult to keep sizes in all the colors, but to day there here Another lot of Kersey at $25 are nearly related to the $18 sort—in comparative cheapness.

Black Cheviot Suits at $10. Some folks will show the same at $12 and tell you they are cheap, and that's true. But $10 is cheaper.

And the Boys' Overcoats! If you fail to be suited here something must be wrong in the service, for the goods are ample and right at all points, and cheap.

The new Clothing store is a great success—very great, measured by sales.

This column has not printed much about Men's Hats of late, but nevertheless our Hat Merchant has had his thinking cap on. He has thought out the best $5 Silk Hat and $3 Derby, and any quantity of other grades higher and lower. Each the best of its sort and price.

Our Hat store is worth knowing. Maybe you know it. Most men and boys do.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARY ANN LAVERTY, late of Bristol borough, Bucks County, deceased

LETTERS testamentary on above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

WM H SMITH, Executor

A Weir Gilkeson, Atty

THE NEW WEBSTER

Successor of the Unabridged.

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

A GRAND INVESTMENT For the Family, the School or the Library.

The work of revision occupied over ten years, more than a hundred editorial laborers having been employed, and over $300,000 expended before the first copy was printed.

SOLD BY ALL BOOKSELLERS.

A Pamphlet of specimen pages, illustrations, testimonials, etc, sent free by the publishers.

Caution is needed in purchasing a dictionary, as photographic reprints of a comparatively worthless edition of Webster are being marketed under various names, often by misrepresentation.

GET THE BEST.

The International, which bears the imprint of

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., PUBLISHERS, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., U. S. A.

Miscellaneous

The Kindergarten and Primary School will re-open on September 28, 1891.

A N IREDELL,
Radcliffe Street, Bristol

STOVES AND TINWARE.

T. B. DOUGLASS,

No. 61 Mill Street, Bristol Pa.,

Has always on hand a large stock of first class Stoves and Tinware

Parlor Stoves, Double Heaters, Cook Stoves, Ranges, Portable Heaters, High Art Stoves, and Embossed Stove Boards, and Bread Boxes, Tin Pitchers, Paper Wash Basins, Galvanized Waiters, Argot Ware, Knives, Forks and Spoons.

Metaline Brilliant,

the best article in the world for cleaning nickel, brass, silver, &c.

Wash Boilers, Japan-ware, Milk Pans and other articles in the tin line.

Polite attention. No trouble to show goods.

TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY

All orders by mail will receive prompt attention

Furniture Repaired!

Having a Practical knowledge of Repairing and Upholstering Furniture Re Caning Chairs, Renovating Mattresses etc, I have opened a

Repair Shop, on Radcliffe St.,

Opposite Silbert House,

Where I will be pleased to have you call and leave your work. Good Work, Low Prices. Repairing of Baby Coaches in a first class manner.

JOSEPH C. FOSTER.

Bordentown and Phila. Line.

Steam. Florence

Leaves Bristol at 8 1/2 A. M, daily for Philadelphia. Returning leaves Philadelphia (Arch Street wharf) at 2 00 P M

Single fare 25c excursion tickets 40c

Freight at low rates and carefully handled

Commencing Saturday, May 2,

STEAMBOAT "John A. Warner,"

Will leave Bristol for Philadelphia, at 7 00 a m ... p m. Sundays leaves Bristol at 8 15 a m and 4 p m. Returning leaves Phila at 2 and 6 p m

Fare 25c Excursion 40c

Freight carried at low rates

An Ordinance

TO CHANGE THE WIDTH OF THE SIDEWALKS ON BRIDGE STREET, BETWEEN SMITH STREET AND THE CANAL AND REQUIRE THE CURBING AND GUTTERING OF SAME

The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Morrisville, Pa, do ordain

SEC 1 That after the passage of this ordinance the width of the sidewalks on Bridge St, from Smith street to the canal, shall be one sixth (1/6) the width of the street

SEC 2 The sidewalks on said street shall be curbed with stone not less than four (4) inches thick and sixteen (16) inches deep and the gutters shall be six (6) inches deep from top of curb and shall be paved not less than thirty (30) inches in width with brick placed edgewise, or with a flat gutter stone not less than twelve (12) inches in width next to curb and the remainder with cobblestones not less than four (4) inches in diameter. All curbing and paving shall be done under the direction and to the entire satisfaction of the Street Committee

SEC 3 All owners of property on both sides of said street are hereby required to curb the sidewalks and pave the gutters in front of and along their premises in accordance with the foregoing sections of this ordinance, on or before November 1st 1891

SEC 4 If any owner or owners of property on either side of said street shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, it shall be the duty of the Street Committee to proceed to have the said sidewalks curbed and the gutters paved in front of and along the premises of the property owner or owners so neglecting or refusing, according to the provisions of this ordinance, and the said Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Morrisville, will proceed to collect the cost thereof with twenty per cent (20) advance thereon in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided

SECTION 5 Any portion of any ordinance in any way or manner conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby repealed

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber in the Borough of Morrisville Pa the 13th day of Oct in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and ninety one

JOHN KNOWLES, President of Council

Attest—ISAAC PARSONS Sr Sec

Approved this thirteenth day of October, A D 1891

JOHN KNOWLES Burgess of Morrisville Borough

Burke's Express.

In the future you will please find me at the house of Mr Walton, upper side of Washington street, next door to the corner of Cedar street

F. B BURKE,
P O. Box, 314 Bristol, Pa.

FOR SALE

ON EASY TERMS THE FLOUR AND FEED Store Coal Yard Business Stand and Private Residence situate Nos 25, 27 29, 31 and 33 Bath Street, belonging to the estate of Henry M Wright, deceased, and now occupied by Edward Leedom & Son. Apply to

JOHN C STUCKERT, Bristol Pa

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

PERSONS wishing laborers or farm hands can be supplied by calling on

FERDINAND SENECA,
Penn Street, Bristol

YOUNG'S DRUG STORE,

55 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.

We have on hand a large & well selected stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,

Perfumery & Toilet Articles,

White Lead, Oils & Varnishes.

Agent for the sale of Nice & Raw's

Ready Mixed Paints,

These Paints are guaranteed to be the best in this market.

We give personal attention to the compounding of Physician's Prescriptions, at all hours, day or night, and guarantee PURITY and ACCURACY always

ROBERT M. YARDLEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Doylestown, Pa.

Charles Guyon,

GENERAL HOUSE PAINTER!

—AND—

Hard Wood Finisher,

Washington St, next to School House,

BRISTOL, PA

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CATHARINE SWEENEY, deceased, late Bristol Borough, Bucks County

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

A WEIR GILKESON, Executor.

Miscellaneous

Do you want any Printing?

THE attention of the public is directed to the fact that the Job Department of the GAZETTE office is better equipped in all the material that is needed to do excellent printing, than any other office in Bristol, or for that matter, any other establishment in lower Bucks County.

If so, come to us!

IN THE first place it contains the largest assortment of Job Types, selected with care for beauty of face and diversity of work, together with a great variety of cuts, rules, borders, etc. It has four sizes of printing presses of the best makes and other requisite machinery which perform the work in the best manner. The presses are run by steam power and execute their work with precision and rapidity.

For good work!

THE stock of paper, envelopes, cut cards and card board is as large as the demand warrants and is kept up in its variety.

THE mechanical department is in charge of George R Sherman, an experienced job printer, who gives his personal supervision to the correct and tasteful execution of all orders entrusted to the office.

For quick work!

WE DO more printing and have better facilities for doing it than the other offices in Bristol combined. We have the trade and are determined to keep it by making prices satisfactory and the work we do first class. **Our prices are the Lowest. Full count on all jobs guranteed. Liberal discount on large orders.

The Gazette office, Bristol, Pa.

W. H VAN HORN,

Dealer in

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

(Nimon's Old Stand)

Cor. Wood & Washington Sts

BRISTOL, PA

Goods Promptly Delivered.

FREDERICK KING,

DEALER IN

HEADLIGHT AND OTHER OILS,

LAMPS AND FIXTURES

CONFECTIONERY!

Corner Pond and Dorrance Sts,

BRISTOL, PA

Business Opening.

Chas. H. Ancker,

(Formerly with Herrmann)

UPHOLSTERING

—AND—

JOBBING of all Kinds,

PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Orders by mail receive strict attention

Next to the Postoffice.

AN OFFICE WHERE

Everything in connection with

REAL ESTATE

IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

You can buy a Property, have the deed drawn procure a loan on mortgage, get the building insured and the lot surveyed, the whole transaction completely and carefully attended to by one person, just as you would do it yourself if you knew how.

A. Weir Gilkeson,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

BRISTOL, PA

Philadelphia Cash Grocery

AND CHICAGO BEEF MARKET,

Radcliffe & Market Sts. Bath & Buckley Sts Bristol and Second & Furman and Hudson and Mott Sts, Trenton, N J

FOUR STORES!

Immense quantities of goods bought for low prices, for cash, and will be sold at correspondingly low rates.

Choice Roast, 10c per lb up

Choice Steak, 12c up. Stewing Meat, 4, 6, 8, 10

Gilt Edge butter, 25c per lb

BOOZ & BLACK,

—DEALERS IN—

FINE GROCERIES, FRUITS, AND PROVISIONS

A specialty in

TEAS AND COFFEES.

Goods Delivered Promptly

COR RADCLIFFE AND MILL STS

Your trade is solicited

—OPENING!—

THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRES TO INform the residents of Bristol and vicinity, that he has opened with a full line of

Ladies', Gents' and Children's SHOES.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

PHILIP WINTER,

33 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

WANTED—Are you looking for a position in the West? We have vacancies for office work, store clerks farm hands, and other positions too numerous to mention. Address enclosing stamp for reply, W E Payne & Co employment agents, 1004 Union avenue, Kansas City, Mo

F. H. WEIK,

Sanitary Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter,

NO. 48 MILL STREET, BRISTOL.

All work entrusted to my care promptly and carefully attended to

Miscellaneous

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,

PHILADELPHIA.

At no time in our history have we been so well equipped to serve the public as at present. Our great stocks are teeming with the best things to be procured in foreign and domestic markets. Our trained salespeople are on the alert to render efficient service, and every facility for properly packing and shipping goods is at hand.

To many who read this advertisement a personal visit to our establishment may not be convenient, but we would remind them that our

Mail Order Department

(never in better condition than at present) stands ready to give the best attention to their orders.

Samples of goods, or information, will be forwarded on request and purchases promptly delivered by mail or express, as directed.

Those who have dealt with us know how satisfactory the service is, but to any who have not bought goods in this way, we would suggest the forwarding of a trial order for samples or goods.

We have issued a brochure showing interior views of our establishment and containing items of information in connection therewith, and shall be pleased to send a copy, without charge, to any one asking for it.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,

Market Street, Eighth Street, Filbert Street

PHILADELPHIA.

HOUSEKEEPERS!

I wish to call your ESPECIAL ATTENTION to the Large and Elegant Assortment of

Parlor Suites, Bed Room Suites, Dining Room and Office Furniture of all Descriptions,

Embracing many New and Novel Effects. Over 50 different Patterns of Parlor Suites

OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE, FROM **$35 UP.**

Three entire floors devoted to Bed Room Furniture. A good oak suite for $20. You are cordially invited to call when in Trenton and compare prices.

Lawrence Farrell,

144 & 146 N Broad St | **TRENTON** | 112 & 114 Academy St

CLOTHING THAT NEVER FAILS.

PERFECT in cut and finish—always guaranteed for service—and the saving makes it worth your while.

WANAMAKER & BROWN, Phila

The Largest Clothing and Tailoring House in America

We have been appointed Sole Agents for Bristol and vicinity. Furnished with the new line of Samples and the correctness of our measures is guaranteed by the House. Please call or send postal card.

When convenient order a little in advance so that we may not fail to have the Clothing for the day you are ready.

J B YOST 24 Mill Street

Also, Dealers in Gent's Furnishing Goods

Ely's Cream Balm For CATARRH

THE CURE FOR CATARRH COLD IN HEAD HAY FEVER DEAFNESS HEADACHE

THE POSITIVE CURE.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts

Swithin C. Shortlidge's Media Academy

Media, Pa, near Philada.
School Opens Sept 24th.
Yearly Expense, $500.
Circulars Free.

JAMES H MASON KNOX D D LL D President of Lafayette College writes—Mr SHORTLIDGE is a most successful teacher. The students whom he has prepared for Lafayette have given abundant evidence of his faithfulness and skill as an instructor. I take very great pleasure in commending him and the Media Academy to all who seek a school in which they may be sure of their sons receiving the very best attention. The school is worthy of the highest commendation.

CHAS A SCHAFFER Dean of Cornell University N Y writes—I take pleasure in stating that the gentlemen entered without condition. Hoping that you may be able to send us many more such. I am very sincerely yours.

DR WILLIAM PEPPER Provost of the University of Pennsylvania writes—I have had frequent occasion to observe the good results of the thorough work done by the students under your care and a careful examination of your course of study as compared with the requirements for admission to the University of Pennsylvania shows that your school affords every opportunity to the students desiring to fit themselves for entrance to this as well as to other colleges of the highest grade.

REV JAMES M COSH Ex-President of Princeton University writes—I have examined with care the courses of studies pursued at SWITHIN C SHORTLIDGE'S School at Media Pa and I find it to be admirable. Mr SHORTLIDGE has set for it a college aim for the boys well prepared.

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard University writes—You have supplied us with the best possible evidence of the excellence of your school in presenting young men so well fitted and I hope you will have the professional success which you certainly deserve.

Farms & Houses

FOR SALE AND TO RENT

Rents and All Other Bills Collected.

EDW. N. BOOZ,

No 10 Wood Street, Bristol, Pa

We will PAY **$900 Salary** and Commission to Men and Women Teachers and Clergymen to sell our NEW, POPULAR STANDARD WORK,

MARVELS OF THE NEW WEST.

No finer book published. Over 350 choice engravings. 10 400 copies sold one week. Endorsed by the greatest men of the country. This is no humbug offer.

Write at Once FOR PARTICULARS IN REGARD TO SALARY.

THE HENRY BILL PUBLISHING CO, Norwich Conn

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

BRISTOL PA Nov 3rd, 1891

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of EIGHT PER CENT payable to the shareholders on demand clear of all taxes.

CHARLES E SCOTT, Cashier

Chrysanthemums.

ROSES, Violets, Carnations, Heliotropes, Lillies and all of the popular and seasonable flowers freshly cut every day. Roses and Chrysanthemums from 5 to 6 inches in diameter and on stems from 1 to 2 feet in length. We take special pride in cutting all flowers on long stems. Carnations, Chrysanthemums, and Primroses in all size pots for window culture. Dutch Bulbs, Lillies and bulbous roots of every description well established in pots suitable for window culture, will be in full bloom for Christmas. A large line of fresh flowers on hand at all times. Floral designs of every description made up at short notice, at the Pond street Greenhouse.

DeWitt Bros.

Wanted.

AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN

TO take half interest in a Soap Manufactory, at Bristol to do the selling and keep the books. It is established and is doing good business now. Good chance for an energetic business man. For further particulars call upon or address

JEREMIAH H KELLY
No 1 Pine street, Bristol Penna

Do You Want Relief?

KROUT'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY

Will promptly relieve the most distressing case of Acute or Chronic Rheumatism or Gout. By strictly observing the directions, it will cure you permanently.

Unlike the numerous preparations that flood the country, this medicine is a specific for the various forms of rheumatism only and not for any other complaint. One bottle will make a satisfactory impression on the system and in connection with the pills convince the sufferer that the proper remedy has been found. You are earnestly requested to test the merits of

KROUT'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY

as its valuable properties are endorsed by hundreds of the most flattering testimonials.

Only vegetable ingredients remarkable for their curative powers are used in the manufacture of KROUT'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY

$1 00 Per Bottle. 6 Bottles, $5 00. Pills 25 Cts Box.

If your storekeeper does not keep it send $1 25 to the manufacturer and you will receive it by mail

ALBERT KROUT,
2637 Market Street, Philad', Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette.

Entered at the Bristol Post Office as second class matter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1891.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK—Arrives at 7.00, 10 45 A. M., 7.1 P. M. Closes at 7.00, 8 15, 11 30 A. M., 4 00, 6 4 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA—Arrives at 7.00, 7 45 A. M., 4.0 5 00, 6 45 P. M. Closes at 5.15, 10 00 A. M., 2 4 6 30 P. M.

NEWPORTVILLE—Arrives at 8 00 A. M. and leaves at 8 05 A. M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c.—Arrives at 10.1 A. M. Close at 11 35 A. M.

BELVIDERE DIVISION—Arrives at 10 15, A. M., 3.12, 7 30 P. M. Close at 7 00, 10 00 A. M.

TULLYTOWN, PENN VALLEY, MORRISVILLE—Arrives at 10 45 A. M., 3 30 P. M. Closes at 7.00 A. M., 1 00 P. M.

TRENTON—Arrives at 7 00, 10 00 A. M., 3 30, 7 45 P. M. Leaves at 7 00, 8 45 A. M., 1 00 and 6 45 P. M.

WESTERN—Arrives at 7 15, 10 00 A. M. Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post Office closes 8 00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

W. H. H. FINE, P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Leave Bristol for Phila., (Broad St.) *2 46, 5 35, 6 30, 6.53, 7.21, 7.43, *8.12, 8.23, *9.14, *9 19, 9.52, *10 26 A. M. 12 07, 1 01, *1.34, *2.41, *3.03, 3.12, 4.01, *4 58, *5.41, 5 46, 6.2, *7.00, *7.32, 8.51, 9 27, 11 21 P. M. Sunday trains, *2 46, 7.00, *8 11, 9 00, *9 19, *10 26, A. M. *12 01, 12 25, 5.05, 5.43, *7.21, 7.30, *8.03, 8 51, 9.28, *11 03 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.) for Bristol, 12 01, 6 07, 6 28, *6 50, 7 32, *8.25, 8.30, 10 01, *11.14 A. M. 12.01, 1 10, 1.50, 2.43, 3 32, *4.00, 4 20, *5.00, 5.02, 5 25, *6 00, 6 01, 6 21, *7.03, 7.27, 9 17, *10 00, 10 28, 11.31 P. M. Sunday trains, 12 01, 7 40, *8.25, *8 30 9.12, 11 45, A. M. 2 06, *5.28, 5.53, *7.03, 7.25, *8.12, 10.25 P. M.

( ) Express trains

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

- Joshua Peirce has returned to Tacoma, Wash.

—A coating of ice clings to the Jersey shore to-day.

—Water mains are being laid on west Washington street.

—William Kinsey, Esq , celebrates his 87th birthday this month.

—The work on the enlargement of the Livingston Mills is progressing rapidly.

—George Fulton, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fenimore, last Sunday

—A game of foot ball is announced for next Saturday, between the Bristol and Tacony teams.

—William G. Estep, who spent several days in Bristol last week, has returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

—Messrs Sherman & Peirce occupy their new office in their new planing mill on Canal and Dorrance streets

—The annual entertainment of the Bristol Baptist Sunday-school will be given on Tuesday evening, December 1st.

—Miss Sarah Hawk has returned to Bristol after an extended visit to Denver, Col., Wheeling, W. Va and other cities of the West

—The foot-ball game played last Saturday between the Bristol team and the "Trenton Swifts" resulted in a victory for the visitors by a score of two goals to nothing.

—The carpet mills of Thomas L. Leedom closed down yesterday to enable the firm to take account of stock, etc. Work will be resumed about the first of December.

—In accordance with the request of the State Councellor, the members of Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M , will attend in a body, divine services, at the M. E. church, next Sunday morning.

—List of letters remaining in Bristol post-office, November 19. Mrs. Annie Bectell, A. D. Bailey, Harry Brady, Miss Mary Dance, Lily Foster, Miss J. Hoseworth, Gurney Taylor, James Webb.

—A small fire at the store of E. M. Wood, corner Mill and Wood streets, occurred last Sunday evening. The alarm was sounded, but the flames were extinguished before any great damage was done.

—The engagements of Professor Thorpe will preclude him from beginning a second course of lectures before the 1st of next February. An intermediate course on some other topic is likely to be arranged for.

—The Bristol Y. M. C. A. is making preparations to remove from their present quarters in Tyler's building to the building on Radcliffe street opposite James Wright's store, formerly occupied by C. F. Herrman.

—The anniversary of Fidelity Council, No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be appropriately celebrated at Mohican Hall, on Thanksgiving evening. The programme includes supper from 6 to 8, entertainment from 8 to 10, and dancing for the remainder of the evening.

—The thoroughness and earnestness of University Extension students this year, is shown in the large classes following the lectures, and the kind of work they are doing. Professor Schelling, reports a class of 120 at Burlington, N. J., and Mr. Edward T. Devine, a class of about 200 at Reading, Pa.

—We had a pleasant call from the veteran printer, William Bache, the other day. Mr. Bache in former years was the proprietor of the Bristol Index and Bucks County American. He still works at the case in Philadelphia, and is full of reminiscences of former years. Mr. Bache while here was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Henry G. Booz.

—The fair of the America Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, at the rink, is still going on, and is attracting numbers of people It closes this week, and those who have not yet been present should avail themselves at once of the opportunity to aid the firemen in their endeavors to obtain sufficient funds to build a bell tower.

—The fifth lecture of the series on "Epochs in American History," will be given by Prof Thorpe at the Presbyterian church, to-morrow evening. These lectures have been very interesting, and on last Friday evening the members of Bristol Centre unanimously voted in favor of a second course on American History, to be delivered by the learned Professor.

—There is to be no new public school erected in Morrisville for some time yet. The project has fallen flat on account of the financial end of the question. It is understood that the bonded debt of the borough has almost reached the limit, and that until the old school-house property is sold Council cannot see their way clear to erect a new school.

—For the week beginning November 13th, thirty three University Extension lectures are announced for Philadelphia and immediate vicinity, twelve of them occur on one day, and include the names of Professors Cheyney, Schelling, Thompson, Thorpe, Boughton, Fullerton, Goodspeed, of the University of Pennsylvania, Prof Scott of Princeton, and Prof. Shorey, of Bryn Mawr.

—The Helping Hand Society of the Presbyterian church is going to give an unique entertainment on next Tuesday evening, called a "Clipping Party." Just what a "Clipping Party" is no one seems to be able to find out, and the only way to arrive at such knowledge is to go to the church on Tuesday evening and see. Light refreshments and other entertainment is also on the programme. The admission is ten cents and children five.

—The life of the collector of taxes is not a bed of roses. For instance, no later ago than yesterday, Edward N. Booz the indefatigable collector of delinquent borough and school taxes, had a little experience which he would not care to have repeated. He called upon a resident of the Third ward to collect a dog tax. It was strenuously denied both by the man and his wife that they owned a dog. They appeared so honest and so unequivocal in their denials that the collector was forced to believe that the assessor had made a mistake. He left, but before he got to the gate the dog in dispute jumped out and bit him on the leg. The tax is not yet paid.

—The Lotus held their regular meeting last Monday, President, R. B Kelly in the chair A letter of resignation from F. Max Gress, who has removed to Philadelphia, was read and accepted. Four new members were elected. The literary exercises were opened by a reading by S. T. Valentine entitled "Yocub's Lament," which was well received In the absence of a number of the regular debaters, the debate of the evening was dispensed with As the editor, Doron Green, will be absent until after Thanksgiving day, John Christy was appointed editor during the interum The evening was taken up in general discussions, especially on the subject of revising the membership list, a number of persons being members of the Lotus by name only, not being contributors as to dues or attending the meetings. The programme committee reported the following for next meeting: Reading, Walter Hall, essay, R. B. Kelly; subject for debate, "Resolved, That the Stage has a moral Tendency" affirmative, Harry S. Sickel, Geo Scott; negative, Dr J R. Osman, Chas. R. Thompson. Contributors to the Journal, Harry Lancaster, J. Keen Smith, M. Ardrey, J T. Thorn and John Angus. After the report of the critic the meeting then adjourned

—The following is a list of the survivors in attendance at the soldiers' reunion, on last Tuesday evening: Company I, 17th Pa. Militia of 1862, was represented by Captain Landreth, Lieut. W. B Baker, Orderly Sergeant E. C. Brown, Sergeants Scott, Wright, Foster and Kinsey, Corporals Bailey, Landreth and Gilkeson, Privates J. Bailey, S. Holt, R. W. Holt, Jesse W. Knight, B. Tomlinson, J H. Vansant, G. Vansant and John Ward Of Company G, 43d P. V. M , there were present, Captain B. Landreth, Lieut. W. B. Baker, Orderly Sergeant E. C. Brown, Sergeants C. E. Scott, W. A Worrell, John S. Worrell, William Bache, Corporals A. H. Sturdevant, A. Landreth, John Ward, Henry Rue, Privates Chas. Appleton, Thomas Harrison, Thomas B. Harkins, R W. Holt, S. Holt, E Swain, J. C. Tabram, E. Townsend, G. Vansant, J. W. Wright, Hugh B. Webster. Of Company I, 3d Pa. Reserves, there were Sergeant C. Irvine Wright, Privates Samuel A. Bushnell, Charles Carlin, Jos. Chappell, A. L. Garwood, John Geary, E. Highland, Frank B. Howell, Samuel H. Leeti, Hugh Mackie, Caleb Peters, James N. Rue, H. Synnamon, Thomas Synnamon John Tarpy, William Vansant, Michael Welch, Ebenezer Wilson, Samuel Wilkie and William Whitely.

—An adjourned meeting of Council was held on last Monday evening. The clerk being absent, Joseph R. Grundy acted in that capacity The Street committee reported that the pavements fronting forty-two properties whose owners had been notified last July and August to put them in repair, had not been repaired. On motion the Street committee was directed to have the work done at the expense of the borough, and collect the cost from the property owners, or failing in that to enter up liens against the properties Petitions for electric lights at the corner of Jefferson Avenue and Canal street and at the corner of Swain and Pearl streets were referred to the Street committee with power to act. Bills amounting to $632 26 were presented and passed. The dog tax assessed against John McOwen and Geo. P. Hibbs was remitted. The appointment of Franklin Mutchnuff and Patrick Fallen as policemen was confirmed. An ordinance providing for the safe keeping of ordinances, and an ordinance regulating the issuing of obligations and providing for their proper registration and for the payment of interest thereon, were presented and laid over, under the rules, until the next meeting of Council Authority was given the tax collector when there was a dispute about the dog tax, to receive the other tax and report the delinquent dog tax to Council. Council then adjourned.

—Charles Steel, of the firm of E. T. Steel & Co., has rented the house of William C. Peirce, on Jefferson avenue, and will take possession on the first of December.

—Robert Patterson has purchased the grocery store of Harry Vanhorn, corner Wood and Washington streets.

SOLDIERS' REUNION.

On Monday evening, November 16, a meeting of old soldiers was held at Bristol, in pursuance to the following invitation:

The Survivors of
Company I, 17th Regiment,
Reynold's Division of Pennsylvania Militia,
1862.

Company G, 43d Regiment,
Pennsylvania 90-Day Volunteer Militia, 1863,
3d Brigade, Franklyn's, 2d Division, Dana's,
Couch's Army of the Susquehannah

Company I, 3d Regiment,
Pennsylvania Reserves,
1st and 5th Corps,
Army of the Potomac, 1861-64

Will meet in Reunion on the Evening of Monday, 16th of November.
As a member of
Company———————Regiment,
you are invited to be present Old uniforms will be in order
The Meeting will be held in the Post Room of the Grand Army of the Republic, Bristol, Pennsylvania
Company Roll Calls at 7 45 o'clock.
An answer is requested
BURNET LANDRETH,
BRISTOL, PA , Captain 17th and 43d
1st November, 1891

Sixty-three men in all responded, comprising 17 men Company I, Pennsylvania Militia; 21 men from Company G, 43d, 90-day Pennsylvania Volunteer Militia; 25 men from Company I, 3d Reserves. The company rolls were called by the ranking sergeants of the respective companies, the men after 29 to 30 years answering to their names and falling into line, the non-commissioned officers being previously furnished with the proper chevrons. Captain Landreth welcomed and congratulated the men and reviewed the history of the companies. Addresses were made to the survivors of Co. I, 17th Penna. Militia by the Hon William Kinsey and J. Wesley Wright, formerly sergeants, to the survivors of Co. G, 43d 90-day men, by Chas. E. Scott, formerly second sergeant, and by Edward Swain, formerly Company clerk. A brief review of the history of Company I, 3rd Reserves, was given by Mr. C. Irvine Wright, formerly sergeant, and an oration by the Hon. B. F. Gilkeson, formerly corporal of Co. I, 17th Penna. Militia, on the services and death of Captain Henry C Beatty, killed at the second Bull Run, 30th of August, 1862, followed by a brief history of the 3rd Reserve Regiment by Chas E. Scott, sergeant of Company G, 43rd Penna. Militia Many of the men, particularly of the Third Reserves, had not seen each other since the war, and their thanks to Capt. Landreth for bringing them together were hearty and sincere. They lingered over their hard tack and coffee, pipes and tobacco until a late hour and thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

Charming people, these exceptional people! Here's a medicine—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for instance, and it's cured hundreds, thousands that're known, thousands that're unknown, and yet yours is an exceptional case! Do you think that bit of human nature which you call "I" is different from the other parcels of human nature? "But you don't know my case" Good friend, in ninety-nine out of a hundred cases, the causes are the same—impure blood—and that's why "Golden Medical Discovery" cures ninety-nine out of every hundred. You may be the exception. And you may not But would you rather be the exception or would you rather be well? If you're the exception it costs you nothing, you get your money back—but suppose it cures you? Let the "Golden Medical Discovery" take the risk.

HOW THEY BEGAN.

Calvin S. Brice's first labor was over law books in a country law office in Ohio.

Henry Clews' early life was spent as a porter in a woolen house at $3 a week.

Judge Noah Davis was born on a farm and realized his first coin selling eggs.

General Russell A. Alger earned his first money doing odd jobs for the neighbors.

Russel Sage was a clerk. He learned frugality in his brother's grocery store at Troy.

President Harrison found his first dollar in the toe of his stocking on Christmas morning.

OUR FASHION LETTER.

CRISP COMMENTS ON THE FANCIES AND FADS OF THE DAY.

Some Timely Notes on Prevailing Fall Styles—Latest Caprices of the Fair Sex—Popular Colors—New Styles in Dress and Jewelry—Personal Gossip.

[Copyright, 1891.]

One of the newest and nattiest little ornaments of the jewellers art this season is the minature barometer which women carry upon their chatelaine belts. It is in the shape of a lilly bud the long stem holding the mercury. One little leaf with an emerald ornament has a pin at the back or a small chain which fastens on to the belt.

* * *

What a time-worn chestnut that word fad is now. Why don't some bright, level head conceive, create or at least compile a phrase which will express as much as the word fad? One gets so tired of hearing it. The mistress of the house has a fad for dogs, pets, jewelery, theatres, soda water or chocolates; Bridget has a fad for green ribbon, potatoes, dime museums and good gin; the guest has a fad for dinners, dances, music, Mansfield, and even baby has a fad for rattles, trick animals and stick candies.

* * *

Yes, it is a beauty. There are three little roses up one side, a faint pink ostrich tip in the centre of a broadcloth crown, and about this is a rounded rim of velvet with just a bit of a silver braid edging all. It is called the Marian Ballou toque. It is a style of head gear fresh from Paris and becoming quite popular.

* * *

To be gay you must be heartless this season. That is women who belong to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals think so.

Feather boas are the rage. In all shades, shapes and colors they are imported. The brunette chooses the paradise bird's wings and the blonde the golden oriole which is a mixture of seal brown shaded down through all the intermediary hues to a perfect gold, or the bluebird's feathers which are soft, tender, blue and right pretty against a fair complexion.

* * *

Those artistic clocked stockings are again in vogue. No one ever thought they would dare to be presumptious and tempt fashion again after the terrible slurring they got from the fashionables through their popularity with the burlesque stage. But they have returned and this time they are ushered in by royalty. The Court journal says that among the articles in the wardrobe of Princess Christian are a dozen beautifully clocked stockings, white with different colored clocks.

* * *

"Be patient," that is the by-word of fashion. Only wait a little and no matter what your wish be in regard to fashion you will get.

How often during my merry wanderings have I heard some middle-aged woman remark: "Oh for the days of the pretty overskirts with their hip effects; then we could really dress ourselves up becomingly for we could wear many colors."

It has come, you have your wish, my dear lady, and all other ladies who have indulged the same wish. With your winter dresses you may wear overskirt.

* * *

"New York women are getting almost Frenchy in their mannerisms."

"Yes, how's that?"

"All have their breakfasts served in their rooms. Now I mean by that not all the women of New York, of course not, but those who have homes, husbands and servants to serve them There you know what I mean."

"Of course, my dear, I know you mean that a few of the lazy women have contracted the lazy habit of eating in bed. Do I understand you correctly?"

"That's it, only I wouldn't put it so hard."

* * *

"Have you seen the new gold and silver trays which are used, the little coffee breakfast buffet, which is in the shape of a small platter with a cup on one end, a cake plate on the other, with a small urn for cream in the centre and a place for spoons at the side?"

"No, I haven't, but I should think they would be very pretty. How much do they cost?"

"All the way from ten to fifty dollars, according to the value of the china. Some women have their monograms engraved on the side."

* * *

Pearls are the most fashionable stones of the day For hair ornaments they are intermixed with diamonds and garnets. Daggers, swords, helmets and stars are the favored designs.

* * *

And now the hats are most fetchingly trimmed beneath the brim. At the first performance of "Mavourneen," Scanlan's new play, there sat in the left hand lower box, two beautiful women who were conspicuously but harmoniously dressed. They wore superb hats, low, flat, medium-brimmed of rich beaver silver felt not a particle of trimming on the top save a deep bank of velvet but underneath the brim hid away like precious jewels in a recess of a valley were two delightful wreaths of velvet flowers. The effect was exceedingly artistic.

* * *

There are near a hundred different styles of corselets this season.

You can wear an Elizabethian with a ruff or a ruche, a low, flat waisted satin trimmed affair, a plaited, tucked or scollopped, pointed design or anything you can invent that is pretty and odd as long as it is a corselet.

* * *

A novelty in jewelry is the death's head ring. Two figues of skeletons surround the finger and support a small sarcophagus.

The Lady Godiva must have had exceptionally long hair since it completely concealed her lovely person Since Ayer's Hair Vigor came into use such examples are not so rare as formerly It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but gives it a rich silken texture

DEATH IN THE TIGHT CORSET.—County Physician Iszard, of Camden, N. J., on Monday investigated the sudden death of Miss Clara Holloway, of No. 629 Market street, who died on her engagement night at the card party given on Saturday evening in her honor at the residence of Mrs. Mary J. McAllister, No 109 North Third street. A post-mortem examination demoustated the fact that the young lady was a victim of tight lacing. The lungs were found badly congested, and the excitement of the game of euchre being played had sent the blood rushing to the brain, producing cerebral hemorrhage.

—Salvation Oil, the people's liniment is guaranteed to be the best. Only 25 cents a bottle.

A fat man in Washington, who used to be an invalid, took to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and now he walks right over the very slenderest dudes, and don't care at all. This remedy costs 25 cts.

*A salary with expenses paid will come handy to anyone who is now out of employment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertisement headed, "A Chance to Make Money."

Two Personally Conducted Tours to Washington D. C.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's next tour to the National Capital will leave November 26th. These tours are certainly attractive and desirable mediums for traveling. $10 is the round-trip rate from Philadelphia and Wilmington, which includes, in addition to railroad fare by special express train in both directions, accomodation and board at Washington's principal hotels. The date of the last tour of this series is December 10th, and both will be in charge of a Tourist Agent and Chaperon.

The special train leaves Philadelphia at 2 00 P. M. and Wilmington 2 41 P. M., returning from Washington the following Saturday afternoon.

How to save money is a problem that interests everybody. One way to do it is to invigorate the system with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Being a highly concentrated blood medicine, it is the most powerful and economical. It is sold for a dollar a bottle, but worth five.

One Cent a Roll.

For Wall Paper; better grades, 2c, 2½c, 3c, gold 3½c; embossed gold 4c, gold border, 1c. a yard. Send 2 cent stamp for 100 Samples, Reed, Wall Paper Jobber, Rochester, Pa.

A GREAT COUNTRY,
AND HOW TO REACH IT.

Owing to the great amount of interest shown in the northwestern states, and especially in Montana and Washington, the Northern Pacific Railroad has prepared two folders, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington," which contain a great many interesting and valuable details in reference to climate, topography, agriculture, stock-raising, mining, lumbering, government and railroad lands, homesteads and other subjects of interest to the capitalist, business man or settler. These folders can now be obtained on application to the General Passenger Agent of the road.

It should be borne in mind by travelers to the Northwest that, among other things, the Northern Pacific Railroad offers the following advantages It is the direct line to principal points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington; It has two trains daily to Helena and Butte, Mont., Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore; It has complete equipment of Pullman first class sleeping cars, dining cars, day coaches, Pullman tourist and free colonist sleepers, the cars being new, comfortable and neat; It has through sleeping car service every day from Chicago, Ill., to Montana and Pacific Coast points, of Pullman first-class and tourist sleeping cars in connection with the Wisconsin Central Line, and vestibuled first class sleepers via C. M & St P. Ry.; It passes through the grandest scenery of seven states and the great young cities of the northwest; The service is complete in every respect, the "Yellowstone Park and Dining Car Route" being, in fact, a thoroughly first class line to travel over.

District Passenger Agents of the Company will supply publications referred to above, with maps, time tables, rates or other special information; or communications addressed to Chas. S Fee, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn., will receive prompt attention.

That Baby of Mine,

Auntie, three months ago had the salt rheum so bad that his head was a mass of sores, and I had begun to lose all hopes of raising him, but my druggist recommended Sulphur Bitters, and to-day he is as fat and chipper as any baby you ever saw, and he has not a sore on his head, and just think that after paying out so much, that a few dollars worth of Sulphur Bitters should cure him.—Mrs. J. C. Hall, Lowell.

Be Your Own Doctor.

It won't cost you one-half as much. Do not delay. Send three two-cent stamps for postage, and we will send you Dr. Kaufmann's great work, fine colored plates from life, on disease, its causes and home cure. Address, A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts to $3 00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit, and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Jno. K. Young.

☞ If current rumors are true Humphrey's Good Samaritan is the best Liniment in the world for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains and Bruises. Ask Franklin Moss, the blacksmith, what he knows about it.

A Little Girl's Experience in A Light-house

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Light-house at Sand Beach, Mich, and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at John K. Young's Drug Store.

Strength and Health.

If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles 50c, at John K. Young's Drug Store

Common Soap Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP DOES NOT.

Pleasant Employment at Good Pay.

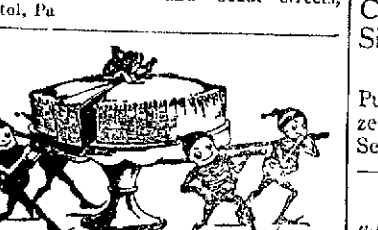
The publishers of "Seed-Time and Harvest," an old established monthly, determined to greatly increase their subscription lists, will employ a number of active agents for the ensuing six months at $50.00 per month or more if their services warrant it. To insure active work an additional cash prize of $100 00 will be awarded the agent who obtains the largest number of subscribers. "The early bird gets the worm." Send four silver dimes, or twenty 2-cent stamps with your application, stating your age and territory desired, naming some prominent business man as reference as to your capabilities, and we will give you a trial. The 40 cents pays your own subscription and you will receive full particulars

Address, SEED-TIME AND HARVEST, Sep 3-4 m La Plume, Pa.

New Advertisements.

LOST.

On Tuesday night, a gold locket and a portion of a gold chain. A suitable reward will be given for its return WM. H J. WILSON, Cor Mill and Cedar streets, Bristol, Pa



TAKING THE CAKE.

Our Clothing takes the honors wherever it goes. It needs no praise—it speaks for itself.

Our stock represents Philadelphia's best production. In variety it is unsurpassed—in excellence it distances all competition. The prices are always moderate.

A. C. YATES & CO.,

NOW ONLY

Cor. 13th and Chestnut Streets,

PHILADELPHIA

MEDALS

Doylestown,
Pottstown,
Trenton,
Mount Holly,
Wilmington,
Dover, Etc

Best Made Clothing in Philadelphia.

1892.

Harper's Bazar.

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home. It gives the latest information with regard to the Fashions, and its numerous illustrations, Paris designs, and pattern-sheet supplements are indispensible alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste No expense is spared to make its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its bright stories, amusing comedies and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interest to women The Serials for 1892 will be written by Walter Besant and William Black Mrs Oliphant will become a contributor. Marion Harland's Timely Talks, "Day In and Day Out," are intended for matrons, and Helen Marshall North will especially address girls T. W Higginson, in "Women and Men," will please a cultivated audience

HARPER'S PERIODICALS

Per Year:

HARPER'S BAZAR	$4 00
HARPER'S MAGAZINE	4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, or Mexico

The Volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first Number for January of each year When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of the order.

Bound volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for $7 00 per volume

Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of $1 00 each.

Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE, Farm or any other Real Estate, or forfeit $125 Send stamp for reply
ALFRED COLFS,
Real Estate Agent,
476 Myrtle Ave, Brooklyn, N Y.

Don't Pay Such Extravagant Prices for Carriages and Harness,

WANTED, 60,000,000 PEOPLE!

To send for the largest Carriage and Harness Charts ever Published. Established 1862 I carry in stock everything I advertise and more too, over 100 distinct styles of each, Carriages and Harness. The most complete line of the latest designs in Novelties for Summer driving, including all styles of Canopy and No Top Buckboards for 2, 4, 6 and 8 passengers, Kion Pitz Traps, Spindle Buggies, Spindle and Saratoga, Surries, Sporting, Game and Driving Wagons, all Russett Finished Buggies, Mineola and Cradle Spring Carts, Cutunders, Ladies' Loop and Park Phaetons, etc, Russet and Red Harness, White Canvas and English Rush Collars and everything from the smallest Goat and Pony to the heaviest Express and finest Road, Track and Coach Harness, Saddles, and Complete Equestrian Outfits, Lap Robes, Dusters, Coolers, Sheets, Whips and everything pertaining to the Road, Track and Stable, making positively the largest assortment in America, and all at very Moderate Prices

Call and examine, or send for Catalogue and Price List, as it will save you money.

JAMES H. BIRCH,

anufacturer of Light Carriages, Harness and Sleighs,

BURLINGTON, NEW JERSEY, U. S. A

WANTED—Do you want to make $50 per week at home? Mrs Smith sent $6 to Alfred Coles for a box lounge, and allowed him to send people who answered his advertisement to see her lounge, for which he gave a commission which averaged $50 a week. It you will do the same in your district, send for terms to ALFRED COLES, 446 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn.

"THE BEST OF CHILDREN'S MAGAZINES."

THE publishers of ST NICHOLAS, that famous young folks' magazine, are offering to send a sample copy, free of charge, to any father or mother who would like to consider the question of taking a children's magazine during the year to come.

Certainly it that question is up for discussion in any household ST NICHOLAS will be the magazine selected. From its first number, in 1873, the pens of the greatest writers of the English world, and the pencils of the most famous illustrators, have been at its service. Tennyson, Longfellow, Bryant, Thomas Hughes, Whittier, Bret Harte, Bayard Taylor, Mrs Burnett, Miss Alcott, Donald G Mitchell, George Macdonald, Mrs. Oliphant, Professor Proctor are a few of the many great names which have been upon its list of contributors Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge is the editor. Everything in it is illustrated.

IN 1892

there will be serial stories by Brander Matthews, Lieutenant Robert H Fletcher (the author of that charming book, "Marjorie and Her Papa"), Laura E. Richards, William O Stoddard, Chas. E Carryl (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courtenay Baylor There will be short stories by Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Mary Hallock Foote, Richard Malcolm Johnston, Octave Thanet, General O. O. Howard and many others, with papers of travel and adventure by J T. Trowbridge and Lieutenant Schwatka, and useful articles on "How Columbus Reckoned," "William the Con-Conqueror," "Volcanoes and Earthquakes," "Straight Lines and Circles," etc. In "Strange Corners of Our Country" the Great American Desert, the Cliff Dwellings of Arizona, and other interesting places, will be described, and in "Honors to the Flag and "Boys and the National Guard" the patriotism of the young readers will be aroused and stimulated. Julian Ralph is to describe "The Making of a Great Newspaper," and the arc and incandescent electric lights are to be clearly explained.

Applied Christianity

is what ST. NICHOLAS teaches;—unselfishness, faithfulness, courage, truthfulness—these things are taught in a hundred ways by stories, poems, and pictures. Do you need such an assistant in your work with your boys and girls? If so, and you are not already familiar with ST. NICHOLAS, send a postal card to The Century Co., Union Square, New York, N. Y., and ask to see a sample copy. A year's subscription to ST NICHOLAS makes a handsome Christmas present, for it brings Christmas twelve times a year.

Miscellaneous

University -:- Extension LECTURES.

(BRISTOL CENTRE)

—AT—

Presbyterian Church,

—ON—

Friday Evenings, Oct. 23rd, Nov. 6th to Nov. 27th.

At 7 30 o'clock.

The opening course will consist of Six Lectures by

FRANCIS NEWTON THORPE, Ph. D.,

—ON—

Epochs in American History and Government from 1620 to 1890.

Course Tickets,	$1.00
Single Admission,	25c.

Course tickets can be had at Dr. H. Pursell's Drug Store and at the "Gazette" office, or from Wm. V. Leech, Secretary of the Centre.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of JNO SWEENEY, late of Bristol Borough deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

A. WEIR GILKESON, Administrator

☞ HAS COME TO STAY. ☜

Eber Strembeck

HAS OPENED A

FISH * MARKET,

AT NO. 14 MILL STREET,

Opposite W P Wright's Hardware Store, where he will have on hand at all times a supply of

FISH AND CLAMS,

Which he will sell at Lowest Cash Prices He has Blue Fish Spanish Mackerel, Fresh Cod, Sea Bass, Flounder, Haddock Sea Trout, Porgies, other fresh and salt water fish in season. Crabs and Lobsters, and other shell fish furnished to order at short notice Call on him.

Friends' School House,

BRISTOL, PA.

The School will re-open TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1891.

Primary, Middle & Advanced Classes.

For Circulars address,

ANNA W. CABEEN.

SHERMAN & PEIRCE

wish to inform the Public that notwithstanding the fire they are prepared to furnish Lumber, Shingles, etc., as usual, and at as early a date as possible, will rebuild and resume business in all departments.

G. W. Adams, D. D. S.

No. 3 Mulberry Street, Bristol Pa.

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Work warranted to give satisfaction.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARGARET MARTIN, late of Bristol Borough, deceased

ALL persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having legal claims or demands against the same, will present them for settlement without delay, to

ANNIE M. MORRIS, Administratrix.
A WEIR GILKESON, Att'y

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of MARY W HOLT deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks county.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to

SARAH E HAYES
GILKESON & WRIGHT, Attys Executors

IF YOU ARE A BAPTIST,

And want to know what is going on in the world of Baptists, and are not already taking it,

YOU NEED

The Examiner,

THE LEADING BAPTIST PAPER

It will tell you weekly what is going on in the denomination—East, West, North and South—for it is the National Baptist paper, taking cognizance to the uttermost borders of our denominational interests. But it is more than a mere denominational recorder, it is

A Family Newspaper,

Giving the secular News of the Week, with pungent Editorial and Paragraph comments thereon, besides all the Baptist News and Notes, with Outlooks on other Denominations and Religious Bodies, its Story Page is filled with Serial and Short Stories and a Puzzlers' Realm, it supplies Review Articles, Book Notices, Literary, Scientific and Art Chat, Sermons, Sunday School Lessons and Educational Information, has a House, Farm and Garden department, Market Reports, a regular Washington Letter—in short, takes into a subscribing family every week something suited to the intellectual wants of every member, from the world-knowing grandsire to the awakening intelligence of the toddler at his knee.

Three Months for Thirty Cents.

Send thirty cents and try it for the months of October, November and December; then if you are pleased, we will be glad to have you become a yearly subscriber at our regular price of $2.

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BOARD

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INSURANCE AGENTS—Good, practical Life Endowment and Industrial Insurance Agents wanted, to work the best plan ever offered, good pay; no lapses. Address Philadelphia Life Ins. Co., 7th and Chestnut Sts., Phila , Pa.

Miscellaneous

1892.

Harper's Magazine.

ILLUSTRATED.

The Magazine will celebrate the fourth Centenary of the Discovery of America by its rediscovery, through articles giving a more thorough exposition than has hitherto been made of the recent unprecedented development of our country, and especially in the Great West. Particular attention will also be given to dramatic episodes of American history.

The field of the next European war will be described in a series of papers on the Danube "From the Black Forest to the Black Sea," by Poultney Bigelow and F. D. Millet, illustrated by Mr Millet and Alfred Parsons. Articles also will be given on the German, Austrian and Italian Armies, illustrated by T. de Thulstrup.

Mr W. D. Howells will contribute a new novel, "A World of Chance," characteristically American. Especial prominence will be given to short stories, which will be contributed by T. B. Aldrich, R H Davis, A. Conan Doyle, Margaret Deland, Miss Woolson, and other popular writers.

Among the literary features will be Personal Reminiscences of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by his college class-mate and life-long friend, Horatio Bridge, and a Personal Memoir of the Brownings, by Anne Thackeray Ritchie.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE	$4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY	4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Volumes of the Magazine begin with the numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order Bound Volumes of HARPER'S MAGAZINE for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, post paid, upon receipt of $3 00 per volume Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, post paid.

Remittances should be made by Post-office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROS.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

1892.

Harper's Weekly.

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S Weekly for the coming year will contain more attractive features, more and finer illustrations, and a greater number of articles of live, intense interest than will be found in any other periodical Among these latter will be a series of articles on the twenty-five greatest cities of the world, including five hundred illustrations. The Columbian Exposition, the Army and Navy, great public events, disasters on land and sea, and the doings of the celebrated people of the day will be described and illustrated in an attractive and timely manner The Department of *Amateur Sport* will continue under the direction of Caspar W. Whitney. The best of modern writers will contribute short stories and the most distinguished artists will make the illustrations The editorial articles of Mr George William Curtis will remain as an especial attraction.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

Per Year

HARPER'S WEEKLY	$4 00
HARPER'S MAGAZINE	4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, and Mexico

The Volumes of the WEEKLY begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of HARPER'S WEEKLY for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for $7 00 per volume

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of $1 00 each

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Scribner's Magazine.

An Exceptional Year

The Year 1891 has been marked by a greater advance than any similar period since the Magazine was established. Not only has the literary and artistic excellence been maintained and increased, but a corresponding gain has been made in the sale and influence of the Magazine At the end of 1891 the circulation has risen to more than 140,000 It may be promised that the further improvements for the coming year will be proportionate to these large increased opportunities

For Next Year.

It is not possible to give, in a brief space, an account of all the features in preparation, but the material is deficient in neither importance nor range of subject. Among the subjects treated.

THE POOR IN THE WORLD'S GREAT CITIES.

It is proposed to publish a series of articles, upon a scale not before attempted, giving the results of special study and work among the poor of the great cities The plan will include an account of the conditions in life in those cities (in many lands) where the results of research will be helpful for purposes of comparison as well as for their own intrinsic interest. While, from a scientific point of view, the articles will be a contribution of great importance, the treatment will be thoroughly popular, and the elaborate illustrations will serve to make the presentation of the subject vivid as well as picturesque

WASHINGTON ALLSTON.

Unpublished Reminiscences and Letters of this foremost of early American painters A number of illustrations will lend additional interest to the articles.

IMPORTANT MOMENTS

The aim of this series of very short articles is to describe the signal occasions when some decisive event took place, or when some great experiment was first shown to be successful—such moments as that of the first use of the Atlantic cable, the first use of the telegraph and the telephone, the first successful experiment with ether, the night of the Chicago fire, the scene at the moment of the vote on the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, etc , etc.

OUT OF DOOR PAPERS.

In the early spring will be begun a number of seasonable articles, among them being

Small Country Places, how to lay out and beautify them, by Samuel Parsons, Jr

Fishing Lore from an Angler's Note Book, by Dr Leroy M Yale

Mountain Station Life in New Zealand, by Sidney Dickinson.

Racing in Australia, by Sidney Dickinson, with illustrations by Birge Harrison The illustrations are made from original material

A full prospectus appears in the Holiday Number, now ready.

Price, 25 Cents. $3 00 a Year

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Publishers, 743 and 745 Broadway, New York.

A GREAT MAGAZINE.

A Century's Programme in 1892—A New "Life of Columbus"—Articles for Farmers, etc.

THAT great American periodical, THE CENTURY, is going to outdo its own unrivaled record in its programme for 1892, and as many of its new features begin with the November number, new readers should commence with that issue. In this number are the opening chapters of

"The Naulahka,"

a novel by Rudyard Kipling, the famous author of "Plain Tales from the Hills," written in collaboration with an American writer, Wolcott Balestier. It is the story of a young man and a young woman from a "booming" Colorado town, who go to India, he in search of a wonderful jeweled necklace, called "the Naulahka" (from which the story takes its name), and she as a physician to women. The novel describes their remarkable adventures at the court of an Indian maharajah Besides this THE CENTURY will print three other novels during the year, and a great number of short stories by the best American story-writers.

The well-known humorist, Edgar W. Nye ("Bill Nye") is to write a series of amusing sketches which he calls his "autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. This number also contains a valuable and suggestive article on "The Food-Supply of the Future," which every farmer should read, to be followed by a number of others

OF GREAT PRACTICAL VALUE TO FARMERS, treating especially of the relations of the Government to the farmer, what it is doing and what it should do. This series will include contributions from officers of the Department of Agriculture, and other well-known men will discuss "The Farmer's Discontent," "Co-operation," etc., etc.

A celebrated Spanish writer is to furnish a "Life of Columbus," which will be brilliantly illustrated, and the publishers of THE CENTURY have arranged with the managers of the World's Fair to print articles on the buildings, etc.

One of the novels to appear in 1892 is

A STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE

by the author of "The Anglomaniacs," and the magazine will contain a great deal about the metropolis during the year,—among other things a series of illustrated articles on "The Jews in New York." In November is an illustrated description of "The Players' Club," founded by Edwin Booth, and one of the features of the splendidly illustrated Christmas (December) number is an article on "The Bowery"

To get THE CENTURY send the yearly subscription price ($4 00) to The Century Co., Union Square, New York, N. Y.

Cut Flowers.

Roses, Carnations, Heliotrope, Smilax, etc. Always fresh. Bulbs for forcing or out-door culture. Funeral Designs. Prices always low. HARRY CHAMBERS, Florist, 23 Market St., Bristol.

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TWO GRAVES.

[Copyright 1891]

I know a little moss grown mound,
Beneath a shading tree
Where on the breast of Mother Earth
Sleeps one who cared for me
Death has long since claimed the spot
Which once was bright and fair
And yet its hallowed ground to me—
My love lies buried there

I know a spirit broken, sad,
A soul that has no hope
A body frail diseased, unfit
With mortal lot to cope
Despair has vanquished everything
Has conquered everywhere
And yet the heart beats on, although
My life is buried there

GEORGE AMES.

SAVING A SOUL

BY ERNEST DE LANCEY PIERSON.

[Copyright 1891]

It was stifling warm in the street where only a few faint lights glimmered through the oppressive August night There was a dense smell of hot steam in the air that mingled with the unsavory odors of a cheap restaurant on the corner The entire population seemed to have camped out in the street—the men in their shirt sleeves with their chairs tilted against the walls, smoked acrid tobacco in foul smelling pipes, and growled in monosyllables to their wives seated on the curb The women who were attired rather negligently suckled infants of various size and colors which occasionally paused between drinks to utter anathemas at the sky and the heat in their incoherent babble

Conversation languished throughout the quarter, only a droning sound like the murmur of drowsy bees reached a man and a woman seated on the balcony of a cheap hotel above one of the gloomy corners

A faint blue light from a room within cast grotesque shadows over the occupants of this little iron cage fastened to the third story In any light the woman's face would have seemed pale in any light it would have shown weary lines about the young sweet mouth now tremulously moving and a mist of silent tears that she could not hold back One thin hand rested on the rusty iron railing the fingers rising and falling as if she were playing an invisible piano She was not a woman of the elegant world It was easy to be seen She was all in black and a more searching light might have revealed the white seams and rustiness of her attire But wherever you should chance to meet her here in these sordid purlieus of the city or on a fashionable street the impression she left in our mind would be that she was a lady that she commanded respect that she was worthy of any man's love and honor She was twenty-two but she looked thirty, there were even threads of silver in her pale gold hair and deep lines about her melancholy eyes Work had done this—ten years of grinding slavery

The man was in the shadow but as he bent his head forward earnestly to speak to his companion, a flashing glimpse might be had of his face It was not a good face in any light, but with the pallid radiance from the room within it looked dark and devilish Not even the drooping moustache could hide a cruel mouth, nor did the crowded curls wholly conceal the steely glitter of his hard blue eyes He spoke earnestly but there was little feeling in his voice each word fell like a stone on the ear But the girl shivering there in her corner seemed strangely moved and laid one hand tremulously on her heart

"It is cruel of you to torment me so" she murmured rising as if to go but sinking back in her seat weakly 'You—you forget that your wife is ill—in there,' with a motion of her head toward the room 'Is it kind—is it gentlemanly to say such things when I am forced to be here, to nurse her because she has no other friends. I wish I could hate you, Leslie—Hate you enough to kill you!' casting off his hand that he had laid on her wrist

He laughed and displayed his sharp teeth

Hate me! but can you?" he queried, with an insolent look of possessionship

She faced him and her eyes met his She wanted to sting him with words of scorn, but her lips faltered the angry expression faded in her eyes

No God help me, I cannot" she murmured brokenly and leaning her head on the railing she began to sob silently to herself

He had drawn his chair closer to hers He took her in his arms though she feebly tried to push him away

Don't struggle against it Lillias," he murmured close to her ear "The feeling is stronger than you '

The sounds from the street seemed growing fainter Voices sounded like whispers from far away The light on the corner was staggering about the hazy air in an inebriated way Her feet no longer seemed to touch the corrugated floor of the balcony She was drifting away out into the fetid air of the night and not alone

Leslie! Leslie!" The piercing voice of a woman in pain from within It tore away the cloud that had enveloped Lillias Thorndyke's senses, she felt the floor firm beneath her feet, the whispers changed to the old drowsy drone in her ears The light on the corner glimmered steadily again in its place

He did not try to retain her as she broke away from his arms and dashed into the room with a cry of agony

What is it? What is it?' stammered Lillias guiltily stumbling towards an alcove at the back of the chamber where a white face and a pair of delirious eyes looked up at her from between the hangings of a tumbled bed 'Oh God she is worse!' cried Lillias in an agony of contrition 'Leslie' Mr Torrance! Come quickly—come! She has had a relapse—she has fainted!' hastening in a mad way here and there about the room in search of some restorative

"I'll go for the doctor" drawled Mr Torrance as he strolled leisurely from the balcony with a very bored expression on his face, 'Don't take on so my girl, laying his hand on the shoulder of Lillias who was sobbing hysterically and wringing her hands

'Nellie often faints It's one of her unfortunate habits I'll go for a doctor at once,' looking around slowly for his hat.

'Yes—go—' moaned Lillias pushing towards the door Go, go for God's sake. She may be dying!'

He shrugged his shoulders and went out slamming the door behind him—and stopped to light his cigar in the hall in a leisurely way.

Lillias went back to the bed side of the sick woman, weeping, laughing, murmuring trance words to herself

"Oh, God save her! save her—don't let her die!' she prayed "Save her, for my soul's sake Let her live—let her live! She must not die No—no—she must not die!'

She worked with the sick woman for an hour—prayed over her, sobbed over her—and only when the eyelids of Nellie Torrance lifted and she looked up feebly, did Lillias cease her efforts and kneeled down at the foot of the bed and thanked God Yet she did not lift her head or rise when she heard the door open, and the voice of Torrance and the doctor in the room Only when Leslie in his familiar way laid his hand on her shoulder did she rise to avoid him, and drew near the head of the bed, where the doctor stood examining his patient She approached him breathlessly and laid her hand on his sleeve

"Doctor! Doctor!" she said as if repeating a prayer 'Let me know the worst. Tell me the truth—It is life or death?"

The doctor a stout man with a fat purple face looked at Torrance questioningly and then at the fair white face by his shoulder

'Why she ain't thinkin' of dying—she's good for a long life yet. It might have been serious if you had not done just the right thing, but now—why she's out of danger!" slapping his gold watch back in his waistcoat pocket again. "Why, Mrs. Torrance may outlive her own husband and start in for another installment," with a hoarse laugh—as he turned on his heel.

"Good God! the girl's fainted!" cried Leslie darting forward

Lillias had sunk down a little crinkled, pitiful black heap at his feet

* * * * *

It was a rain evening The weather had changed It was still warm, but the rain which was falling without had somewhat freshened the air Lillias clad in the selfsame dress she had worn the night before, and looking very pale but composed, was feeling her way down the dirty stairway with one hand on the shaky balustrade She carried a small satchel in her hand On the second landing she almost collided with a man going up He turned and she uttered a little despairing cry

'Leslie '

'Yes' he said pausing and raising his eyes to her face He looked down and saw the little satchel in her hand You are not going out in this rain after last night and without an umbrella It would kill you"

"Perhaps," she said drawing away from him

His face was close to hers

'I don't think you are fit to go out" a little authoritatively

'No? That is a matter of opinion" with a feeble attempt at bravado, she did not dare look him full in the eyes fearing her own Who is there to stop me?"

Why—why no one," puzzled by her manner 'though really it would be suicidal Where are you going?

"I have said good bye to Mrs Torrance I am going away'

'Going away?" he echoed

'Yes Going away Good bye" with a nervous laugh holding out her hand

He seized it firmly, almost rudely in his own

"Lillia , what does this mean?'

'I told you I can no longer live under this roof Now let me go—your wife needs you, she has not seen you to-day

D—— my wife' under his breath "Has she been putting you up to this?'

I go of my own free will Do not ask me why—I have made up my mind to go"

That is not enough There is some mystery here that I must have unravelled You were never over fond of my wife Why were you so stricken with sorrow last night when she had that attack? Had she been an only sister you could not have felt her illness so keenly I heard you praying to this God of yours that she might not die What was her life to you—this woman who was a comparative stranger Tell me!

He tried to take her hand, but she avoided him and turning her face away so that she could not see his face—she said steadily

I will tell you because I am going away, because you will never see me again" He made a gesture of dissent but she waved her hand for silence "If you must know I will tell you now—here—though I would gladly have spared you I wanted to hate you but I could not You have held some power over me that I do not understand, or I should never have dishonored myself to listen to your words of love While she lived I was safe, had she died—I might—might have—' She paused. He stepped towards her—she retreated towards the stairs Do you understand?' she said calmly I wanted her to live to save my own soul—which was in danger. Thank God the peril is past. It is safe now!'

She glided from his side down the stairs and out into the sullen night

Wonders Wrought by Pressure.

The enormous depth of the great Comstock mines in Nevada and the gigantic and incomprehensible weight of the mass of stones and earth resting upon the timbers (which actually hold up the mountains that have literally been honeycombed by the miners) have wrought wonders which puzzle the deepest thinkers, says the St Louis Republican For instance, queer polished sticks, as smooth as dressed mahogany and not thicker than your wrist, are often taken out of deserted portions of the mines They are as hard and as heavy as iron, and a knife will not make a scratch on them

Do you have any idea what they are? Drill cores you think, but they are not Originally they were 12x12 inches square But why are they no thicker than a walking stick upon removal after having seen years of service? The weight of the mountain bearing upon them from all directions, perpendicularly as well as laterally (for it is only in this way that mines of enormous depth can be safely timbered) has wrought the wonders seen in the polished stick Sometimes these transformed timbers are found in small sections, sometimes in long pieces, and are taken out where cave-ins have occurred and displaced the workings It is a well known fact that paper can be compressed until it will be so hard that a diamond will hardly touch it but no known machinism of the present or the past has such power to compress and work marvels with wood

What the Pallium Is.

The pallium such as was conferred on Archbishop Katzer, is a white woolen band about two inches wide and long enough to be worn around the shoulders and be crossed in front It is made at Rome from the wool of two lambs which the sisterhood of Santa Agnese offer every year on the occasion of the feast of their patron saint while the Agnus Dei is sung at mass The pallium has crosses worked upon the white wool in black, and ornaments are attached to the ends It is sent by the Pope to every newly-appointed Archbishop and the origin of its use for this purpose dates back to a very early time in the history of the Church. It is mentioned in an ecclesiastical document of the time of Pope St Mark, who died in the year 336 and an eighth century mosaic represents Pope St Leo in the act of receiving a pallium almost like the one conferred upon Archbishop Katzer —Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The Patient Chinaman.

A marvelous illustration of the patience of the Chinese is found in the salt mines in Central China Holes about six inches in diameter are bored in the rock by means of a primitive form of iron drill and sometimes a period of forty years elapses before the coveted brine is reached, so that the work is carried on from one generation to another

A Dignified Answer.

A north side teacher was getting the new pupils tabulated

"What does your father do?" she asked one of the new boys

'He's a contractor," was the reply

"A railway contractor?'

"No, ma am, a sausage contractor He ties up the ends after another man has filled 'em."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

WOMANKIND.

A handful of almond meal sprinkled in your bath will make your skin as smooth as satin

The finest of all lace is the Brussels and one-fortieth of the whole population of that city is engaged in making it.

There are 484 women exhibitors at the Paris Salon—165 painters in oil, 199 sculptors seventy-seven designers and fifty-two engravers

A nice looking young lady of Bridgeport, Mich, is making a moleskin cloak and all the boys in town are helping her catch the moles

Though it is only twenty-five years since the first college in the United States was opened to women, there are 40,000 women studying in the various colleges of the country

A Cold Cloth for the Sick Room.

One of the most useful hints for sick room attendance is very seldom known outside of a hospital ward and not even there in many cases The hint is how to obtain a cold cloth without the use of ice Every one knows that in fevers or weakness a cold cloth on the forehead or face or base of brain is one of the most comforting things in the world In the tropical hospitals and where ice is scarce, all that is necessary is to wet a linen cloth, wave it to and fro in the air, fold it and place on the patient Have another cloth ready, wave it to and fro just before applying it These cloths have a more grateful and lasting coldness than those made so by the burning cold produced by ice—Ladies' Home Journal

WHY THE BOOKKEEPER STOLE.

He had a wife
His salary was $2 500 per annum.
But she complained.
She wanted a better house
Better clothes
Nothing fit to go out in
No country cottage
Nor carriage
Nor society
She coveted a place on the ragged edge of the Four Hundred.
She kept it up.
Night and day
And moaned and
Wept
He lacked style, also
As well as new clothes every six weeks, and various other things
He knew how his employer made several hundred on the street daily
A thousand or so would not be missed for a few hours
So he took it and went up the street and won
She got her sealskin.
He took more and lost.
More yet.
Defalcation discovered
He wears the penitentiary check.
Others are going, too
Beware.
Better is a modest room up two pairs of back stairs than a cell in jail —National Weekly

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Miss Breckinridge, daughter of W C P Breckinridge, is studying law to become her father's law partner

The military cloak and toque to match of the same material as the gown complete the fall costumes On cool days a feather boa is a suitable stylish addition.

A new trimming will be rings of black velvet upon the bottom of light colored reception gowns, which will be ornamented on the corsage with braces of the same rich material

A singular and trying combination of color affected by some of the gown makers and milliners is a grass green and light yellow This will hardly prove popular, as even the prettiest woman would hardly find it becoming

Shirt waists will continue in popular favor with the fall and winter gowns for house wear When made of silk or bright colored woolen stuffs they are pretty to be worn either with skirts of gay plaids or a solid color Belts of folded sash ribbon are the proper finish for such costumes

Cheap chamois gloves, that are so fashionable for street or business use, when soiled may be made to look like new in the following way Wash them in tepid, soft water, using plenty of white Castile soap, pull them out straight and pass through a wringer Rinse in water of the same temperature straightening them and passing through the wringer again Shake them out well, and hang to dry in a cool shady place.

MEMORY GEMS.

No one knows how good the world is till grief comes to try us

Wherever affection can spring, it is like the green leaf and the blossom—pure and breathing purity, whatever soil it may grow on

Firmness both in sufferance and exertion is a character which I would wish to possess I have always despised the whining yelp of complaint and the cowardly, feeble resolve

Pride is one of the seven deadly sins but it cannot be the pride of a mother in her children, for that is a compound of two cardinal virtues—faith and hope—Nicholas Nickleby

It is a great gain for a young couple to be compelled to economize, for such as they may afterward become habits of thrift never quite leave them —How to Be Happy Though Married

Perhaps a gentleman is rarer than many of us think Which of us can point out many such in his circle men, whose aims are generous whose truth is constant, and not only constant in its kind but elevated in degree, where want of meanness makes them simple who can look the world honestly in the face, with an equal manly sympathy for the great and the small

APHORISMS.

Compassion will cure more sins than condemnation —Henry Ward Beecher.

The necessity of circumstances proves friends and detects enemies —Epictetus

Nature makes no vagabonds the world makes us respectable —Alexander Smith

To be content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches —Cicero

Confidence is a thing not to be produced by compulsion Men cannot be forced into trust —Daniel Webster

All great discoveries are made by men whose feeling run ahead of their thinkings —Charles H Parkhurst

The most sublime psalm that can be heard on this earth is the lisping of a human soul from the lips of childhood —Victor Hugo

There is in every human countenance either a history or a prophecy, which must sadden or at least soften, every reflecting observer.—Coleridge

There are many more clever women in the world than men think for, our habit is to despise them A man only begins to know women as he grows old, and for my part my opinion of their cleverness rises every day —Thackaray.

PHILOSOPHY FROM TEXAS.

You cannot boil the devil out of a mean man

Life is a narrow margin paved with banana peels

Beware of the alderman who has a head like a base ball.

The industrious wife helps her husband to fight the battle of life with a broom

Even an ugly girl can spruce up until she looks sniptious to a young widower

No one can afford to go more than once into the journalistic field just for greens

A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush but there may be a whole covey in the bush

If it were not for the dear old piano and the young ladies of our home, how on earth would we manage to get even with our selfish neighbors?

The young husband still insists that a thing of beauty is a jawy forever - Dallas News

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and all disorders of
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SOLID SENSE.

If people do what is right in time they come to like doing it —Ruskin

All the reasonings of men are not worth one sentiment of women —Voltaire.

No gift can make rich those that are poor in wisdom —Julia Ward Howe

Those are the best Christians who are more careful to reform themselves than to censure others.—Fuller

Fear makes man a slave to others This is the tyrant's chain Anxiety is a form of cowardice, embittering life —Channing

Argument is often introduced to establish falsehood. It takes few words to make truth convincing —Atchison Globe

Now it is my nature to accept every offer that means a wider outlook from a higher point of observation —Frances E. Willard

It is only a young and pretty girl who can make the story of her woes interesting, and she is usually the only person in the world who hasn't any

One of the most amusing and harmless of distractions that man is heir to is the fancying what he would do if he were somebody else —St Joseph News.

Energy will do anything that can be done in this world, and no talent no circumstances, no opportunities will make a two legged animal a man without it —Goethe

There is no moral disease without a cure The law of the soul and of the universe is one law. Antidotes grow beside the poisons in the moral world, always —Rev Samuel Johnson

SAGE SAYINGS.

The apple you mustn't have always looks the sweetest

Words hurt more than blows and heal more than balsams

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will

People do not grow in grace by looking at the faults of others

A lie is one degree worse than the sin which it tries to conceal

We lose the peace of years when we hunt after the rapture of moments.

That man's death is easy and happy whom death finds with a weak body and strong soul.

There are too many people in the church who won't march unless they can be at the head of the procession

There are people who never give away any milk until after they skim it and then they want credit for cream.

It is easy to be merry when the heart is light; but the true philosopher is he who can make sunshine on a cloudy day

The end of hearing and learning is not to fill our heads with notions or our mouths with talk, but to rectify and direct our affections and conversations —Saturday Evening Gazette

HINTS TO THE DEBUTANTE.

Don't talk too much of when you were at school, it may not interest your partner

Don't talk too much about it being your first season, your enjoyment will show that

Don't if you happen to think yourself intellectual, try to impress it upon others, they will find that out.

Don't fidget about your dress or your hair It will take away half your own enjoyment and give others a poor opinion of you

Don't forget to read the newspapers every morning, you will lose many pleasant and interesting conversations if you neglect this

Don't omit to read at least one good magazine, it will be sure to give you a topic to chat upon when the conversation seems to drag

Don't fail to remember that a bright smile a good humor and a sweet voice will go a long way in making you a favorite, even if you have not beauty.—Philadelphia Music and Drama

THEY HAVE DOUBLES.

M Constans, the great French statesman, is strikingly like Mr Blaine in appearance

Senator Squire is said to be strikingly like the late General Logan in personal appearance

The British primate, the official head of the Church of England is said to look like Senator Gorman except that he appears to be somewhat older

Judge R L Beckham of Texas so closely resembles Senator Carlisle of Kentucky, as to be mistaken for the Bluegrass statesman very often in Washington

Denman Thompson of The Old Homestead," is the very living image of Senator Hoar especially when he is using the tin basin and the yellow soap at the doorstep

Two men of Jackson, Mich, bear odd relations with each other, yet they are no relation Alderman James Mitchell and Engineer James Mitchell are their names. Their wives bear the same Christian names, both have two boys and a girl that bear the same names and whose ages are the same.

Growing Hard Boiled Eggs.

Among the many curious things in the plant world, such as flowers that eat flies, the Holy Ghost plant, that bears a white dove in its petals, and others equally interesting, there is none more curious than the solanum gatratrum, a recent addition to the Golden Gate Park conservatory

This plant bears hard-boiled eggs for fruit At least the fruit resembles a hard-boiled egg with the shell taken off, as nearly as truly eggs can

There are three eggs on the Park plant—one as large as a pigeon's egg, another the size of a turkey's product and the third is about five and a half inches long by two and a half wide In color they are identical to the bluish white of the cooked article of hen production. The laying plant was the great object of attraction in the conservatory yesterday, and groups of people stood before it all day, wondering what it was and whether the fruit was good to eat

The blossom is small, of a rich purple hue, and when the flower drops off a little white egg is seen This grows to about the size of its cousin the pear-shaped egg plant of commerce But the white variety preserves the perfect egg shape in all stages of its development

It thrives in the open air wherever the purple plants grows and is cultivated in the same way Another variety of the same family bears a golden yellow fruit, but the white variety is the only one in which the fruits is of the ovoid form

When pressed between the fingers the white fruit is found to possess the same soft elastic feeling as a hard-boiled egg The interior is filled with cells and small seeds, like the purple plant or the tomato

Aside from its utility as an article of food it is prized for its rarity and beauty The plant stands about two feet high and has broad, soft oval leaves of dark green.—San Francisco Examiner.

Negro School Children.

The census tells us that no less than 361,273 teachers are engaged in imparting instruction to the young, and that of the scholars the colored little ones make a place for themselves in the statistics which imparts to us a pathetic tale of how eager the old blacks are to afford their offspring advantages of which they were themselves deprived. While there are no less than 11 236,072 white urchins in the public schools, the pupils of negro blood reach a total in all the States of 1,327,822 That is good A race that wants to put the spelling-book and the reader into the hands of its young give proof that, whatever may be said of it, it has a right instinct towards American civilization and in due time will rise to the strength that is able to bear, with intelligent worthiness, the weight of citizenship.—San Francisco Argonaut.

From Near the Fire.

Mr. Hoolihan—Honorah?
Mrs. Hoolihan—Phat is it?
Mr. Hoolihan—Giv' me tay froom th' bottim av th' pot. Oi want it hot.—Judge.

Miscellaneous

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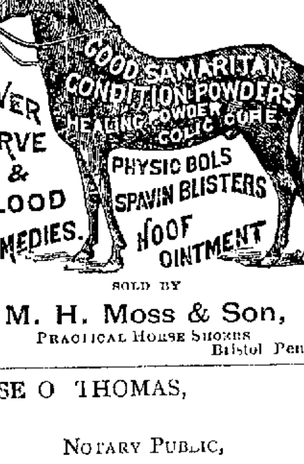

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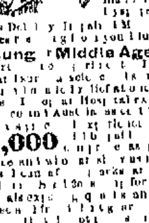

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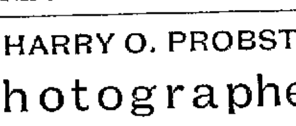

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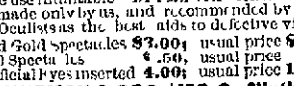

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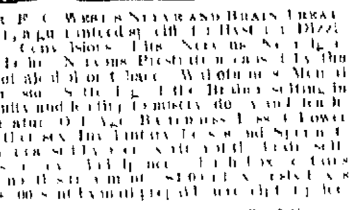

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